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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912.

chitects Ready to Build the

Polytechnic School

Schools of City Made For

Coming Year

Members of the Santa Ana Board

buildings, which have been submitted

by architects in response to the call

claimed that architects would not en

ter into competition for this work, be-

cause one architect had been "on the

job," but the Board of Education has

which a selection will be made.

Mr. Austin is present at the meet

ing this afternoon, assisting the board

in the consideration of the remaning

plans. The formal decision and award

is to be made next Tuesday evening

completed the assignment of teachers

Assignment of Teachers

The Board of Education has finally

had thirteen sets of plans offered.

These plans were

board to assist in the

of plans. The board

rious reasons, leaving

ing; Grace Petro,

Commercial High School-V. L.

Hughes, principal; Iva M. Webber, vice principal, English and business

correspondence; John Rhea Baker,

commercial law, civics and commer

cial geography; P. C. Whitely, pen

manship; W. I. Stewart, bookkeep

ing: George F. Sawyer, arithmetic

shorthand and typewriting.

Roosevelt School-J.

and spelling; Frances L. Lapum,

principal; Myrtle E. Wilson, eighth

rade; Nellie Clingan, seventh; S

ritt, fifth; Ethel C. Wilson, fourth

Eva E. Johnson, tnird; Annette Dear-dorff, second; Ada Borden, first; Ma-

tilda Thompson, first; Fannie Smar

kindergarten director; Elsie Harri

Lincoln School-W. C. Roberts,

Maud R. Jones, third; Marie Snure,

second; Linda Paul, first; Adeline

Hill, kindergarten director; Mayme

Havens, assistant kindergarten.

Fannie

Pease, eighth

50 CENTS PER MONTH

FOR DEAD

Great Powers Represented by Envoys at the Imperial Funeral at Kioto

2,000,000 PEOPLE SAW AUGUST CEREMONIES

12,000 Persons in Funeral March; Funeral Car Drawn by Sacred Bullocks

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 13.-There thousands of people swarming on Tokio streets for the funeral of the late mikado, Japan using only gay colors for mourning. An amnesty proclamation by the new Emperor Voshihito, freed all political fenders with the exception of the anarchist band, the Denjiro Koto-

ku society. The only accident during the pageant of sorrow, was the collapse of a grandstand at the Meiji University. A hundred students were hurt, many, it is believed being hurt fatally.

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 13.—Passing in magnificence through the silent ranks of hundreds of thousands of the subjects who in life honored him as a god the body of the late Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan was borne this evening through the deadened streets of Tokyo for his public funeral services at the Aoyama parade ground. The actual burial of the late ruler will be held tomorrow at Momoyama, near Kioto, where lie the ashes of Emperor Kwammu, Mikado of a thou-

sand years ago.

More than 2,000,000 people saw the last public honors paid to the Japlast public honors paid to the Japlast public honors paid to the Japlast public honors who saw his country penalty for violation. emerge from semi-barbarism to become one of the leading powers of the world. Massed by hundreds of thousands they stood as the splendid corwhile evening fell, closed doors and windows hermetically sealed behind them, while over the smart military ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13. ing silks of an older day flared thousands of torches in the hands of sol-diers who formed a solid avenue of flame from the palace gates to the place of ceremony.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the whole Im-

perial Guards Division, 10,000 strong, paraded in front of the imperial pal-ace. At 7 o'clock the signal was given for the departure of the Imperial coffin and instantly the whole body of trumpeters of the Guards blew the hymn of national mourning in a long and melancholy tone. Immediately the casket enclosing the remains of the dead Mikado was brought forth and placed upon the funeral car, gor-geous with decoration and in front of which blazed the imperial crest of the chrysanthemum. Harnessed to the funeral car were the four mandari ushi, or sacred bullocks, especially selected according to immemorial custom for the obsequies of the ruler who is half god. The first ox was black from nose to tip of tail, the second all black save for a white stripe on the forehead, the third all brown except for a black line from nose to tail and the fourth black with white markings, nearly a piebald. The casket was attended by six

chamberlains and twenty army and officers as pall bearers; the Grand Chamberlain and aides-de-camp to his majesty; Prince Kanin and Princess Kanin, who represented the Emperor Yoshihito and the Princess Higashifushimi, who represented the Empress Dowager, escorted by officers of the Imperial guards.

After Prince Kanin the presidents of the State Funeral Committees, and other committees were in line. They were followed by the Princes of the Blood and their aides-de-camp, two representatives of the nobles having direct relationship with the dead em-peror, the holders of the Dai-kun-i (Grand Order of the Chrysanthemum); officials of Shinnin rank (ministers, generals, etc.), foreign special envoys, Prince Arthur of Connaught for England; Prince Henry, Prussia, for Germany; General lebon, France; Secretary of State Knox of America. Other countries were represented by resident ambassadors and ministers. Admiral James Reynolds, U. S. Navy and Brigadier Gen. John Pershing, U. Army, were present from the Unit-

ed States. in the funeral march which was so long that its van had arrived at the Aoyama parade grounds before the last detachment had left the palace.

The funeral services were held at the Aoyama parade grounds which were More than 12,000 persons took part

Gasoline Stove Explodes—Tots Perish in Fire

George, aged four, and Aarne, aged two, sons of Mrs. Hilma Saarela, a widow, were burned to death in a fire destroying the Saarela home early this morning. The mother is employed downtown nights, leaving an eluerly woman with her children. The woman was absent from the house when a gasoline stove exploded, and the children were burned to death in their beds.

Bulletins of News

Hot from the wire up to 3:30 p. m

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; light north winds.

Joseph Chamberlain Sinking Fast—End Seems Near LONDON, Sep. 13.—Joseph Cham-berlain, who has suffered almost com-

plete paralysis for several years, is sinking rapidly, and the end is likely to come at any moment.

Annette Kellerman Denies Becoming Ward of Richard Croker NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-With a look of severely injured innocence in her eyes, Miss Annette Kellerman "the diving Venus," yesterday denied as emphatically as she knew how, the widely circulated report that she has become the ward of Richard Croker. She returned to America yesterday on the White Star liner Majestic.

Redondo Beach Gets Deed To Valuable Property Strip REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 13.—A deed from the Redondo Improvement Company has been received which gives Redondo Beach a strip of land of a uniform length of thirty feet, ad-joining the westerly line of Ocean Beach subdivision. The presentation of this deed greatly enhances the value of the property located in this di-

San Bernardino to Have Inspector of Products
SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 13.—A general inspector of products is to be

H. C. Faxon is slated for the position. His duties will be to see that buyers are not cheated when they buy milk, ice cream, gas or cement.

uniforms of New Japan and the flow- International Union of Steam Engineers, in convention here, will not take cognizance or a call for a general strike which is proposed by William D. Haywood of the Industrial Workers of the World, September 30, tion in Lawrence, Mass., of Joseph Ettor and Arthuro Giovannitti, it was decided yesterday.

Kalser Goes 23 Knots an Hour
BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The official
trial trip of the new German battleship Kalser was made vesterda. ship Kaiser was made yesterday. The warship's average speed under forced draft over a measured mile was 23 1-5 knots an hour.

Family of Three Found Dead Near Council Bluffs COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 13.— Martin Thompson, his wife and infant son, were found murdered in their home southwest of here. The heads of the victims were crushed. No clew was found as to the murderers.

president of the Pacific States Tele-

Will Call Out Minitia If Needed to Stop Transportation of liquor From "Wet" to "Dry" Zone

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13 .- That companies by transportation it becomes necessary to stop the busi- decorated by practically all European drews, fifth; Alma R. Steward, fourth; ness he will call out the militia, was monarchs. a declaration made by Governor West The fatal deed of harikari was com-yesterday. He had been advised that mitted near the Aoyama parade the railroau commission held that it grounds in the midst of thousands of could find no law prohibiting transportation companies from carrying on was heard throughout the procession principal; Laura J. Leonard, eighth such a business and had asked the at- during the long march. Even when the torney general for an opinion on the people's hero and his wife fell

Any ama parade grounds, which were brilliantly lighted.

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Fifth Street School—Lottie Sweet, principal, first grade; Glendora Doty, second and third grades.

Special Department—Mary F. Ely, was removed to the special train which leaves at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, for Momoyama, Kioto.

JAPS THREATEN THIRTEEN EXTINCTION **ABALONES**

Operating on Southern Coast School Board Finds Many Arin Wholesale Manner That Will Soon End Species

COUNTY ORDINANCE **FAILS TO PROTECT**

Camps Established Below Laguna and Citizens Are Indignant But Helpless

Japanese diving crews are at work yon on the coast between Arch Beach this afternoon to consider informally and Serra, and they have planned to extend their operations to other abalone beds toward Serra and close to the mouth of the Aliso.

These Japanese are employed by San Pedro firms. On several occasions the San Pedro crews have been arrest ed and fined here for violation of the state laws that cover the taking of abalones, but they are now said to be following the law closely. The laws regulate the size of the abalones to be taken and stipulate that those that are taken must be taken ashore and separated from the shell on shore. The purpose of this law is supposed to be to allow inspection of sizes by anyone wishing to make such an inspection.

The crews now at work on the rocky coast below Arch Beach are attending strictly to their own knittings so far as the law is concerned. They are watching the sizes and are taking the abalones to shore to separate meats and shells.

The state law is weak in that it furnishes no real protection to the abalones. As long as the fishermen obey the rules they can rob abalone beds to a finish. If the progress made by the Japs along the rocky coast is continued it will not be long before there pal; M. Lizabeth Wyant, head of lones. As long as the fishermen obey will not be enough abalones left to English department; Zula N. Brockmake them worth comment.

At Laguna Beach it is reported that lish; Rosamond Norman, English; the Japs have rented a piece of ground at the mouth of the Aliso from Thurston, who owns a ranch there, and will history; Dana King Hammond, Spanmake the place their headquarters and French; Emory Ratcliffe, his during the siege of the abalone beds. They will dry the meats there, and Kate Rea, history, mathemat

prepare them for shipment.

Deputy Fish and Game Commission O. Eggen, head of science ucpaired to the commission of science ucpaired to the commission of th er W. K. Robinson of Trabuco was at ment, paysics, mathematics; Wm. A. Nord, chemistry and looking the situation over. Residents Lena Moss Terred, art; R. Elsie Arof Laguna Beach are indignant over buthnot, physiology, Botany, agriculthe fact that the Japanese can de ture; Grace G. plete the supply of abalones in the wholesale manner planned.

It is thought that the county law as a protest against the incarcera is not sufficient to cope with the situation.

HERO IS DEAD

With His Wife Gen. Nogi Com- Elizabeth Bashore, sixth; Laura Mer mitted Harikari in Mikado's Funeral Cortege *

president of the Pacific States Telephone Co., to leave the country for four months. Glass is charged with bribery growing out of the recent San Francisco scandal. He will go to the Philippines to install a telephone system.

Wife, committed harikari as ter, third; Inez E. Prevost, second; they marched through the streets, in the Emperor's funeral cortege, Without a word each drew a knife, disemboweled themselves and fell dving in the presence of thouwife, committed harikari as ter, third; Inez E. Prevost, second; dying in the presence of thou- fourth; Grace Fuller, third; Janet

Ands.

General Nogi was £1 years old. For Phillis, second; Nannie Laughead, second; May Pulham, first; Mrs. May sands. distinguished service as field captain in the civil war of 1887, and in the Lincoln School-V he intends to stop carrying liquor Chino-Japanese war, he was made principal: that grade; Marie Hopkins, seventh from commander of the third army wet" to "dry" territory, and that if captured Port Arthur. He had been Gertrude C. Finley, sixth; M. A. An

> The fatal deed of harikari was comin Berthild Barclay, sixth; death, there was no outbreak.

SEIS GEN. ROJAS ABANDONS PROGRESSIVES AGUA PRIETA FIGHT

Marches to Join Salazar in Bitter Attack On Rich El Tigre Mine-1000 Rebels Engage 100 Defenders

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 13.-Major reported as sailed. The rebels have Wood, chief of staff, to cross the bor- rebels. FORMAL AWARD NEXT TUESDAY EVENING quarter of a mile, by platoons. Assignment of Teachers to All

GEN. ROJAS AND HIS REBELS LEAVE AT DAWN, FOR WATER

Colonel Rojas disappeared to the not aware of the rebels' strength. southeast with his rebels at daylight t is believed he went to Genisa MADERO CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS Springs, twelve miles from the borter, for water. There is no water on the plains surrounding Agua Prieta in the abalone beds near Allso Can of Education are holding a meeting Sanjinnes with his Federals is still encamped near Agua Prieta, and will plans for the Polytechnic High School not attempt pursuit. The rebels are expected to return tonight. There was desultory firing when the rebels appeared on the scene last night. The for competitive plans. It had been range was too long, and none were injured. There was no firing today.

THOUSAND MEN ATTACKING RICH EL TIGRE MINE

Apparently abandoning his intention to attack Agua Prieta, General mally at a meeting held Tuesday evening. At this meeting was present Rojas and his command marched south from Cenisa Springs at noon. fohn C. Austin, a Los Angeles archiand it is now believed he is going to tect, who has been engaged by the no formal on El Tigre, the wealthy mining action, but five of the sets of plans camp, has already begun. The fed were found to be unavailable for va- erals will not pursue, remaining nere, fearing Rojas' march is but a ruse to draw them from town.

the attack on El Tigre, and many are lary before Monda;

Hardeman, commanding the American three cannon. Edward Haymore, the cavalry on the border, has received American storekeeper at Colonia supplementary orders from General Nerelos, is reported as killed by the

der and take a hand in the fighting if The attack on El Tigre followed either side fires into American terri- the garrison's refusal to surrender tory. The majority of the troops here The garrison consists of only 100 men are negroes. They are stationed aided by the citizens. The Amerialong the border at intervals of a cans are no participating the cap

ture of the town is believed certain ederals at Yzabel, thirty miles east, are hurrying to El Tigre, and will ar rive tofirht. It is feared they will be ambushed en route, as they are

TO QUELL THE REVOLUTION MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—A call for tion in Sonora will be issued by Pres- following, thirteen in number, will ident Madero tomorrow, according to constitute the Roosevelt and general report. The conflict along the son electoral ticket to be voted on

TEXA'S BORDER TOWNS DEMAND tenant governor). REMOVAL OF NEGRO SOLDIERS EL PASO, Sept. 13.—Col. Steever. cisco commanding the American forces on he international border, has notified the War Department that the citizens gele join General Salazar, whose attack of Texas towns where colored cavalry 's quartered, demand the soldiers' re las. Ariz., when the colored cavalry men raided the tenderloin, is cited in

the dispatches. Additional troops are Two thousand men are engaged in expected along the entire Texas bound-

IN U. S. CONGRESS BY HAND OF DEATH

Labor Paper Scores Taft and Mother of Mrs. Jack Johnson G.O.P. Platform; Praises Goes to Chicago to Arrange Dem. and Prog. Policies

M. Clayton, head of mathematics; H. Whited, domestic science and art; Albert M. Shaw, manual training: arnest Crozier Philphysical training; Mary F. Ely, muequal praise for the Democratic and of negro women. Progressive platforms.

> Ladies are invited to attend our Fall Millinery Opening Saturday, Sep-Miss Ruth Taylor

For Daughter's Funeral

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-An in CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Breaking the creased organized labor representation barriers raised by her daughter's marin Congress, is the keynote to the po-riage to a negro, Mrs. David Terry of scores President Taft, but fails to en- pugilist, who shot herself Wednesday dorse either of the other candidates, night, Jack Johnson met Mrs. Terry The platforms of all parties are set and her daughter, Elaine, at the stalips, oral expression, physical train- forth fully. The News Letter criticizes tien, and took them to his home where oral expression, the Republican platform, but has his wife's body was lying in charge

Mrs. Terry declared her belief that her daughter was insane

Rean sacks for sale, 9 cents. JUN-KIN & KEELER, Garden Grove.

Your Solemn Duty as Well as Your Great Privilege To Attend the Convention

Louis Glass Given Leave
Of Absence for Four Months
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—General
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perior Judge Lawlor today granted permission to Louis Glass, ex-vice-perior for the Pacific States Teleperior Judge Lawlor today granted permission to Louis Glass, ex-vice-perior Judge Lawlor today granted permission to Louis Glass, ex-vice-president of the Pacific States Tele
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Mindergarten and the Republican primaries to the county convention to be held in the Opera House in the super-structures last night son, assistant kindergarten.

Every delegate elected at the Republican primaries to the son, assistant kindergarten.

McKinley School—Van L. Denton, principal; Hazel Bemus, eighth the county convention to be held in the Opera House in the super-structures last night was \$10,000. The militiamen saw men to the son and the super-structures last night was \$10,000. The militiamen saw men to the super-structures last night was \$10,000. The militiamen saw men to the super-structures last night was \$1 present. A convention of this sort is no semi-formal mass meeting, but is a legal body, whose membership is deter mined by law, and whose members receive their credentials from the county clerk, after being elected by the voterof their respective precincts. Membership is therefore a public responsibility, rather than a mere voluntary partici-

And, while the power of nominating officials no longer rests with the convention, and the candidates have already been nominated by the voters, the duties of the convention are by no means perfunctory. There is a real task for the Construction on all building is convention-never more real than now-the task of de-tied up here as a result of a termining party policy and choosing the committee which strike this morning of 2000 shall conduct the campaign, under that policy.

Other similar county conventions are being held all is the biggest strike in the over the state, and their several voices, added to that of the city's history. The strike is the state convention, will be the official expression of the posi-result of the plumbers and grade; Luvicy E. Carter, seventh; Berthild Barclay, sixth; Lois Tedtion of the party organization in California. The question steamfitters' strike, ford, fifth; Mary E. Hamaker, fourth; Mrs. Eva E. Bruce, third; Miss Mary has been twice submitted to the voters, at party primaries, FIRE CHIEFS ELECTED and they have both times, once before and once after the split at the Chicago convention, decided it the same way. It remains now for those to whom they have delegated the Shrewsbury of Long Beach was elect official authority to carry out their instructions. And to ed president of the Pacific Coast Fire do that, with certainty, and by such an overwhelming vote Chief's Association in convention here. Other officers are Archie Eley as to be conc usive, a full attendance is desirable.

So the ore immediate thing to do is to ATTEND THE Brinkhurst of Seattle, re-elected sec-

CONVENTION!

NAME LIST OF **ELECTORS**

Legislative Nominees Throughout State Have Agreed on Candidates

PETITIONS ARE TO BE CIRCULATED AT ONCE

Expedition in Matter is Needed as the Time For Securing Names is Short

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-The only horse play here until General lative nominees throughout the state Rejas made his advance yesterday on having agreed on them at this time Agua Prieta. President Madero has in order that the same list be placed rdered the commandant at Juarez to on the bailot by petition as Progress send all troops there to Agua Prieta, sive electors:

A. J. Wallace of La Canada' (lieu Charles S. Wheeler of San

Philip Bancroft of San Francisco. Florence Collins Porter of Los An M. A. Luce of San Diego.

George C. Pardee of Oakland Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles. Frank R. Devlin of Vallejo. Ralph W. Bull of Eureka.

R. Fernald of Santa Barbara. John H. McLaughlin of San Fran-

M. B. Harris of rresno J. W. Finney of Sierra.

The members of the committee in charge of the petitions have used the in conferring with the legislative nominees. The need of expediion has been explained and preserence for electoral candidates have in every case been consulted. The difficult situation for the committee was got over without difficulty, the legislative nominees acting in hearty accord

Circulation of the petitions will be begun in Los Angeles, San Francis-co and Alameda counties tomorrow or the day after. The time is short and the work must be rushed.

DEMODUUUN O PEACE CALL

Asks Paint Creek Miners and Owners to Meet Him-Dynamiting. Mines Threatened

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 13 .sages to the striking miners and owners in the Paint Creek district asking

Notices pasted on the doors of all low, say the mines will be dynamited if strikebreakers are employed.

The loss to the Opley Coal Company at Cabin Creek, in a fire destroying the super-structures last night was \$10,000. The militiamen saw men

THROES OF BIGGEST BUILDING STRIKE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13. men in the building trades. This

NEW OFFICERS TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.-J. E. Association . in convention retary; J. H. Carlisle of Vancouver,

Building of Septic Tank Marks State Commission Seems to Anaheim Sugar Factory Mak-Completion of Anaheim's \$90,000 Sewer System

more will be joined to the system by the end of the week. The septic selves the jurisdictional question pre- to the factory in plenty for the needed tank is 25x35 feet 8 inches in area sented is one of the hardest nuts that of each day, and are being handled body has had to crack. of 12 feet below the surface of the ground. In each or the four corners are sludge digesting pits, 9x11 feet and sinking to a depth of 11 feet below the concrete floor. The tank is being constructed of cement, crushed being constructed of cement, crushed rock and sana. Three hundred bar-rels of cement and 300 tons of rock have been used in its construction, laid bare between state authority and The plan is that of Professor Imhoff municipal authority where municipaliof Berlin, a noted sewage expert of ties chose to regulate their own pub-Germany. Professor Imhoft has a lie utilities, as the law optionally propatent upon the process, and the city pays him \$250 for the use of the same. Specifications were forwarded to him at Berlin for his approval to make state authority and upon their return with his sanction, work upon the tank began two

20 acres in area which was purchased city in relation with other cities and last December from Mr. Ferguson, a unincorporated localities. Inclienced resident of Los Angeles. The price paid was \$11,000. The tract lies two miles east of the Gilbert ranch or 73 the list of rates some Southern Carlo acres which the city purchased a year fornia cities were paying for electric and a half ago for \$23,000. Incorporal light. tion of the town of Stanton, which inpurchased.

including the Gibert and Ferguson nia, they certainly ought to come ranches, is \$90,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The smoldering revolution in Santo Domingo has been renewed and Acting Secretary of the Navy Andrews has dispatched a gunboat to protect the American interests. Others are ordered to be ready to proceed at a moment's notice. Few details have been

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Richelieu Paint Store J. W. Shields.

Think Other Towns Paying For Edison Co.'s Fight

tem which will be in use next week. tric plant against the Southern Calistruction of a septic tank which will be completed early next week. Connections with the sewer mains will man, Thelen and Edgerton of the immediately begin, and a score or State Railroad Commission yesterday, just as carloads are made up.

Commissioners Surprised Its appeal is based on the alleged discrimination by the Southern Cali-The tank is located in a gum grove fornia Edison Company against that

cludes the Gilbert ranch within its cents for Santa Ana, Monrovia, Whitboundaries, rendered it impossible to tier and Santa Monica and ten cents locate the septic tank thereon, and for Pomona and Redlands, and other the Ferguson tract was accordingly places are certainly subject to investigation," explained Commissioner The cost of the inside sewer sys- Thelen. "We have gone thoroughly tem consisting of 18 miles of sewer into the rate question in Northern Calpipe and the outer system is \$54,000. ifornia and found an eight cent basis Included in these figures is the cost a fair maximum rate. Unless there are of the septic tank which amounts to some unusual conditions justifying \$4000. The cost of the entire system, these high rates in Southern Califor-

SANTO DOMINGO REVOLT IS ON—U. S. GUNBOAT IS SENT EASY AND SURE WAY

Don't Neglect a Cold, Ely's Cream Balm Will Stop it

Los Angeles Council Committee Recommends Hill Street Tunnel

Be Extended in the Sneezing Stage

and throat troubles in others. A cold street traffic tunnel, now in course of is due to an inflammation of the mem- construction, be extended trom Tembrane lining the air passages, and may be promptly cured with a little Ely's Cream Balm, which immediately relieves the inflammation and all the distressing symptoms, such as sneezing, coughing, running at the pare, without delay, plans and speci nose and eyes, hoarseness, sore fications for the proposed extension.

The section now being built will

Even in severe, chronic cases of made for less than this amount catarrh, Ely's Cream Balm never fails says the property owners involved to quickly and effectually check the are favorable to the project and that poisonous discharge which clogs the he believes no protest will be made. head and throat, causing the disgust-ing hawking, spitting and blowing of the nose. This remedy not only drives out the disease, but heals and strength. terstate Commerce Commission has ens the weakened membranes, thus suspended until January 7th the pro-

Catarrh is a filthy, disgusting disease. Don't put up with it another day. Get a 50-cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and see how quickly you will be relieved. It is perfectly harmless.

CO-OPERATION PAID RANCHERS WELL IN COACHELLA VALLEY

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 13.-A remarkole benefit derived from co-operative buying was described by N. S. Dillworthy of Coachella yesterday. The ranchers near Coachella decided recently to put up a community tank and buy their distillate by the carload. They met and subscribed \$25 each, bought a vacant lot and erected a tank upon it.

as needed.

had been saved so that each farmer the complexion, and yet neglect your

ENDORSED MARKET PLAN

side Realty Board yesterday afternoon endorsed the movement of a free public market, and appointed a committee dies for dry, harsh, faded hair, danto meet with the farmers to agree on plans. The board thinks the sooner the After a few applications of this sim-

has a public market the better. ty has a public market the better.

The growers' committee will rent an gradually be restored to its natural office at once to headquarters for the color, in a short time the dandruff will movement. The city administration is be removed, and your hair will no divided, but it is believed the unity longer come out but will start to grow of sentiment among the growers and as Nature intended/it should. consumers here will soon result in

linery at our opening Saturday, September 14th. Miss Ruth Taylor.

Fall term begins Sept. 2nd at Orange County Business College.

ing Good Record—Regains Health Raising Vegetables

ANAHEIM, Sept. 12.—The Anaheim the rapid progress of the cast is the complaint of the city of Pasadena in sugar factory is turning out a larger completion of the \$90,000 sewer sysbehalf of its municipally owned electromage of sugar daily now than will tennage of sugar daily now than will At the Ferguson ranch hair a mile fornia Edison Company, which is serving serving the western city limits, Contractor C. E. Chamberlain has a exceedingly low basis of 4 cents with president Peck of Los Angeles, who force of ten men engaged in the conout to various points in the East as

> complete, and not a hitch has been experienced since the campaign openwith the way their crop is handled. The percentages in sugar contents are still running high and the present outlook is that the gain in this respect is going to keep on through the season. In the fields the weather is considered fine for the beets, it being neither too hot nor too cold Health in Simple Life

Miss Margaret Egge of this city, who arrived here two years ago much broken down in health as the result of overwork in teaching in the East, has regained her health by raising vegetables. She decided to live out of doors as much as she could and garden, cultivated it, and at the present time has such a large quantity of choice vegetables that her neighbors are enjoying a treat. The results achieved so pleased Miss Egge that she will continue her experiment a "Some of the rates, such as nine She makes the occupation a scientific study and it is believed that she is entitled to rank among the experts. She has given particular attention to the experiment with seeds and has obtained highly successful results. She finds occasion for particular pride in these and has been able to give to the Interior Department some valuable information.

Vegetable products have been grown by the retired school teacher every day or the twelve months. Beans, tomatoes and cucumbers have particularly excelled under her care. Above all, however, is the item of health that she has happiny gained along with strength, since taking up

her garden work. Miss Egge is a sister of c. I. San former superintendent of the Anaheim sugar factory. Miss Egge is a sister of O. H. Egge,

MAY EXTEND TUNNEL

Be Extended

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- The A cold generally attacks the weak streets and boulevards committee est part, affecting the eyes and ears yesterday recommended the granting in some and producing nasal catarrh of the petition asking that the Hill

The section now being built will

son why this pure, antiseptic Balm cost \$127,000. Councilman McKenzie, acts so quickly is because it is applied to the tender, sore surfaces.

FREIGHT RATES SUSPENDED WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Inposed increase in freight rates on new

FIRST GRAY HAIR SIGN OF AGE

Easy Way to Preserve Natural Color of the Hair and Make it Grow

A harmless remedy, made from Arrangements were made with gen- common garden sage, quickly restores and dancing will be given. eral agents of the companies doing gray hair to natural color. The care from discoloring. Why spend money At the end of the first month enough for cosmetics and creams to improve

All that is necessary is the occas. In the afternoon a mimic bull fight ional use of Wyeth's Sage and Sul- will be held. The animal will not be RIVERSIDE, Sept. 13.—The River-phur Hair Remedy, a preparation of killed, but the matador will go through common garden Sage and Sulphur, the motions of real full fighting. combined with other valuable reme-

removing any obstacles to the estab-lishment of the market.

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MEXICAN FIESTA TO LAST TWO DAYS

nually Celebrated-Gala **Event Opens Next Sunday**

Los Angeles Examiner: Final ar-

with a barbecue, from noon to 2 p. m. yesterday shifted to Bakersfield. In the afternoon a program of singing

Monday morning a parade will be business in the valley and several car- of the hair, to prevent it from losing staged. It will form at the Plaza, and, road company may be incorporated in loads of oil were emptied into the its color and lustre, is just as impor headed by the mayor, chief of police, tank and drawn upon by the farmers tant as to care for teeth to keep them city councilmen and a platoon of mounted police, will move south on Visalia, Cal., where the record of the Main to Seventh street, west to Broadland office covering the lands involved way, north on Broadway to First will be written into the history of the in the neighborhood was returned his hair, when gray hair is even more street, east on First to Spring street, suit conspicuous and suggestive of age south on Spring to Luna Park.

Riverside Realty Board Favors
Public Market and Will
Aid Movement

Free hair than it is to have a good complexion.

All that is necessary is the occas
In the afternoon a mimic bull fight

ENGLISH AMBASSADOR RETURNS Minister Bryce and Wife Reach Frisco After Lengthy Stay in South Sea Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Am-passador James Bryce, of Great Britain, and his wife, reached San Fran-Don't neglect your hair, for it goes cisco aboard the liner Ventura, which

The Bryces boarded the ship at cents a bottle, and your druggist will Sydney, having gone to the South Still another suit, involving almost give your money back if you are not satisfied after us fig. Purchase a bottlere. The diplomat rested at his of the richest oil fields in the state, tle today. You will never regret it when you realize the difference it will was entertained by the University by Special Assistant Attorney General

\$15,000,000 SUIT SHIFTED TO NORTH

Independence of Mexico An- Legal Battle Between Government and S. P. to Be Fought At Bakersfield

Los Angeles Examiner: The scene rangements for the big Mexican In- of the legal battle between the Govdependence celebration, to be held at ernment and the Southern Pacific Luna Park next Sunday and Monday, Railroad Company for possession of were completed yesterday. One of the Elk Hill land valued by Federal exmain features will be the beauty contest, in which more than fifty of the perts at \$15,000,000, and upon which prettiest girls of Southern California rests the success of suits yet to be are entered.

The Sunday celebration will open of acres of oil land in California, was filed involving hundreds of thousands

The session of the case at Bakers field is to be held in order that the record of mineral entries by the railthe records of the now famous case Later another session will be held at

conspictious and suggestive of age than wrinkles or a poor complexion? At Luna Park, Mayor Alexander and than wrinkles or a poor complexion? At Luna Park, Mayor Alexander and against the railroad company, embractive natural color and beauty of the speak. In the parade, the girls of the beauty contest will ride in automobiles. These lands are equally as valuable for oil as the company in the present suit, according to Government experts.
United States Attorney A. I. McCer-

mick, who with Mills is representing the Government's interests, is prepar ing a suit against a number of locators in the oil districts who entered upon the land and developed oil after the California oil lands had been with drawn from entry for classification purposes by President Taft, in August, 1909.

The Government will seek in this action to oust the claimants to the lands and to recover for the large quantities of oil taken. The locators claim the withdrawal order was illegal and a bitter legal battle is expected.
Still another suit, involving almost of the richest oil fields in the state,

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bank, and the facilities it offers, to convince you that six reasons are only a few of many more why you should make it your financial home.

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IOMEN DEMOGRATS FORM ORGANIZATION

Branch of California League Formed With Mrs. George Balderston President

At a well attended meeting of Democratic women held in the council chamber of the city hall yesterday afternoon organization was of the Orange county branch of the California Women's Democratic League. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Imogene Huey of Los Angeles, state organizer, who has formed Democratic women's clubs all ove the state. Mrs. Huey made a talk explaining the objects of the league, and there was also a short address

by Edmund Norton of Los Angeles. Organization was effected by the election of temporary officers as follows: Mrs. George Balderston of Santa Ana, president; Mrs. Cunning-ham of Santa Ana, vice-president; Mrs. D. W. Head of Santa Ana, secretary; Mrs. Coons of Anaheim, treas-

A large number of women signed the membership roll. Another meet-ing for the purpose of permanent or-ganization will be held at the city hall tomorrow atternoon.

HOLLY FACTORY IS **EXCEEDING RATING**

Now Slicing 9000 Tons of Beets a Week, and Supply From Fields Ample

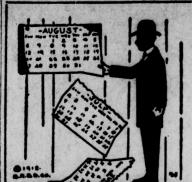
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 13 .-Although the Holly sugar factory here is only rated as having a capacity of thousand tons of beets a day, it is now slicing nine thousand tons a week and the supply from the acreage under contract is ample. Most of the land is irrigated and so is independent of the rains of which there was a lack last spring.

Miss Mabel Brown of this city, former teacher in the local high school, left today for Yokohama on her way to meet her lover, Dana W. Leake, afterwards going to Pyeng Yang, Korea, where the couple will reside. The groom is employed there as a mining engineer. The bride is a niece of Hon. Z. B. West, judge of the Orange county Superior Court and is

popular here.

The American Beet Sugar Company is trying to lease from owners large cracts of sugar beet land in this sec-Because if successful this would place the control of much acreage here in the hands of an outside concern, with no interests in common with this community, much opposi-tion is developing to the effort and it is said that local business men and ranchers will hold mass meetings pro-testing against any large leases be-

RAYMOND DEPARTMENT STORE OPENED THIS MORNING The Raymond Department Store, op-posite the city hall, opened for busi-ness today with a big introductory



Summer's off the Calendar!

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Time for Fall Suits.

Fall Hats,

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Rich Suits in all the pe-

culiar Autumn tints-

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The Cry of Socialism

Charles Dwight Willard in the California Outlook.

now appears that next in importance company. to the personal attacks on the ex-president this charge is to form the groundwork of the opposition's camif that time ever existed. When the paign. Not only have the Stand-pat-ters raised a vociferous outcry, but Democrats made a point of always the Democrats also are protesting calling them "Black" Republicans, and against the dangerous radicalism of declared it was part of their doctrine the Colonel's position. Vice-Presidenthat whites should intermarry with tial-nominee Marshall devotes a large negroes. But the party grew and pros-

There is a certain appropriateness and consistency in the attitude of the Taft followers. They represent the conservative wing of a party that has always professed a fear of radicalism. During the last score or more of years a large section of the Republican platform has been devoted to viewing with alarm the dangerous Socialistic tendencies of the Democrats. And now to see the Democrats themselves take to see the Democrats themselves take up the cry, with even Bryan joining Socialists is likely to say, "Well, what in the chorus, is vastly amusing. Who was it came back from Europe a few years ago and addressed a New York the Socialists eat food? Why not take years ago and addressed a New York audience in favor of government ownership of railways? And who was it that soon afterwards ran an unsuccessful campaign for president on the basis of governmental guarantee of bank deposits—since entirely forgotten? Was it not this same Bryan?

These probably does not exist one what should be a most of governmental guarantee of bank deposits—since entirely forgotten?

It was scarcely to be expected that cialist devices. The entire Unionist or so advanced a program in behalf of human rights as that set forth by Colonel Roosevelt in his speech at the second Chicago convention and in the platform of the new party could established by the platform of the new party could established by the platform of the new party could established by the platform of the new party could established by the platform of the new party could established by the platform of the new party could established by the platform of the new party could established by the platform of the new party could be set that the entire clinical transfer that the entire party in England is shrieking "Socialism" at Lloyd-George and Premier Asquith whenever they bring forth measures for the relief of working people. So Colonel Rooseplatform of the new party could esvelt has plenty of company undergoing cape the charge of Socialism; but it this charge, and some of it very good

part of his acceptance speech to this pered, because it was right, and the topic.

There is a certain appropriateness to turn against their own interests

There probably does not exist any-where on this planet a man of action experience as to use and benefit. By in political affairs who has not at one a natural and logical evolution the time or another been denounced as a Socialist by his opponents. It is about the most serviceable, all-round epithet desires to go the entire length at once known to the political game and can be made to apply to anybody, anywhere, any time. Two or three years ago one could find great numbers of men in Wall Street who were characterizing President Taft as a Socialist. desires to go the entire length at once and put all productive industries into the hands of government. The essence of his plan is its totality, and yet, naturally, he favors the taking over of undivided enterprises as stations along the road. But everybody favors This was because he was carrying on public ownership of certain things—
prosecutions under the Sherman act, and also because he had acceded to majority of people in cities favor pubthe general public demand that the lic ownership of all the common utiligovernment land and mines in Alasties. Thus we are all socialistic, more ka should be held for public use instead of surrendered to private exploitation. Any man who believes in the Socialist and the rest of us lies the public ownership of anything is a Socialist, according to the New York a principle with a universal applica-

a Socialist, according to the New York speculators who get rich quick watering utility stocks, whereas there is nothing to be made out of city bond issues. Woodrow Wilson has been called a Socialist time and again by most of the leading journals of the East, because he believes in the initiative and referendum, which are So-

SHALL RACE TRACK GAMBLING BE REVIVED IN CALIFORNIA?

BY FRANKLIN HICHBORN.

pie of California will be given oppor- paid the New California Jockey Club tunity to say at the polls whether \$20 each for each race for the priv race-track gambling shall be revived slege of betting with the public. in California.

resumed have had placed on the bal- a low estimate. a majority of the electors who vote iornia Jockey Club \$100 a race, \$4200 on this measure vote for it, the pres- a day, \$100,000 for the season for the special sale. All day the store has been filled with crowds of buyers that kept the force of clerks busy showing the store's large assortment of goods. Mr. Raymond wishes to express his gratitude for the cordial reception given his store.

Coroner Winbigler received a telemant of goods and the store has been suppressed, with the nullified. Should the initiated bill become a law by the votes of the people, the legislature can not repeal it. It could be repealed only by the votes of the probability of the remains pending further instructions.

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tiation of a repealing law. millions to defeat the repealing measure. It is safe to say that even with

ed gambling measure is that it does expenses. not appear to be a gambling measure Through several pages, the

the return of the gambling element. In san Quentin. He had stolen mon-'Any and all racing associations and ey from the establishment where he 'Any and all racing associations and corporations," the bill provides in these last lines, "which shall obtain licenses to conduct race meetings in the state of California pursuant to and under this act, may conduct and carry on and permit within the enclosure where horse racing is held closure where horse racing is held closure. Sysums of betting."

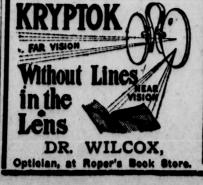
A Strangle Hold
Once the people of California by their votes enact that provision into law, the gamblers will be given a strangle-hold upon the state of California. What this would mean is shown by the details of the last gambling orgy at Emeryville in 1908, the year before the first Anti-Race Track Gambling law went on the statute books.

Dulk of it lost at the Emeryville race track—was doing time at Folsom prison.

The money waged at Emeryville is not hard to trace. The wrecks of human lives that the Emeryville gambling establishment have made, mark the way.

Track By-Products
For some reason the New California Jockey Club fails to include in its statistics the list of its by-prod-

Gambling Gains
The 1908 gambling season at Emeryville lasted 180 days. Six races were run each day, 1080



At the November election the peo- | Each gambler or "book maker

The average number of book-mak-At enormous expense, those inter- ers making bets with the public is ested in seeing race-track gambling placed as nigh as 40 each day; 30 is

lot, through the initiative, the so-called Race-Track Gambling bill. If the book-makers paid the New Call-On the low average of 35 each day,

onicies are that \$1,500,000 would be The gamblers, once more establish- nearer the correct figures. This, the ed, could afford to spend liberally public had to lose before the gam-

the state aroused against the evils pusiness for their health. The estiof race-track gambling as it was in mated volume of betting at the track 1908, \$100,000 would be required to during those 180 days was \$36,000, force the repeal of the proposed part. bling bill should it become a law. were it not for the known cost to the gamblers for their operations. An enormous volume of betting was necgamblers for their operations. An found himself unable to swim and beenormous volume of betting was nec- ing in deep water he became frighten The vicious feature of the propos essary to enable them to meet their ed. He sank and rising sank again and

Source of the Money pill prohibits gambling and provides Jockey Club closed its most successdireful penalties for all who gamble. tul 1908 season, Henry Klein, son of for the water when told of Vandruff's In the last lines, however, appear a New York capitalist, was sentenced predicament and he leaped into the a few words which open the way for by a San Francisco judge to a term plunge and brought the drowning boy

closure where horse racing is held stolen from a prominent Oakland dry bet..ng upon the races conducted goods firm. At the time, a former within said enclosure by and through the Paris Mutual and Auction Pool \$10,000 from the municipality—the

its statistics the list of its by-products-the men who have lost their all at the track and gone to prison cell, or suicide's grave; and the women who have lost their all and gone to

But the prison books and the morgue books show these statistics if the books of the New California lockey Club do not, It rests with the people of Califor

nia to say whether men and women of this state, as victims of race-track gambling, are again to fill prison cell and morgue slab.

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'CAIN WAS ABLE' AND WILLING TO SAVE

Santa Ana Young Man Rescues

Boy From Drowning on Sunday Last

seeple. This would require the ini- their running expenses. The proba- ington Beach lad by Willard Cain of

this city. The News gives the following ac-

noon, Wayne, the 14-year-old son of W. T. Vandruff of this city, was near This would be unbelievable ly drowned. He had fatigued himsel so greatly while in the plunge that he might have lost his life but for the quick action of Willard Cain of San-On the day that the New California ta Ana. The latter young man was in the dressing room though still attired

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JOHNSON THE GREATEST CRUSADER

Reports from eastern states where everywhere and stirring the people purpose and meaning of the Progressive cause. In Utah, in Colorado, in ecutive to be the greatest of crusaders York it was declared by many of the closest observers present that if he could spend two or three weeks in the Empire state it would certainly cast its vote in November for Roose velt and Johnson.

The governor's style of oratory, which has made him so popular with lation to the easterners. His forthright, earnest manner, his scorn of cheap political methods and "trimming," his insistence upon broad principles-these are the features of his addresses which are endearing him to the eastern people just as they have endeared him to the western people. Johnson is certainly growing upon the

RESULTS

Assuming that Roosevelt can gain in the nation only what he gained in Vermont in two weeks; assuming that he gained in Vermont only what the Progressive candidate for governor gained; and assuming that he could not gain, in naturally Progressive states, any more than he gained in the that the stolen nomination of Taft be most rock-ribbed stand-pat state in repudiated and that Roosevelt be rethe Union, it would then follow that endorsed as the candidate of the Re-Taft could carry Vermont, and could publican party of California. not carry another state in the Union. For there is, by actual figures, not an- who favored Taft prior to the elecother state that could stand the Vermont slump and still remain Republi can. Of course, on these excessive A scheme has been formulated whereassumptions, Roosevelt would not be by the thirteen Taft men in the conelected either, but every one of these assumptions is absurdly less than the gle state or get a single electoral vote is now mathematically demonstrated. rendered probable, but of course not by the people to Roosevelt will laugh yet mathematically certain,-Fresno

THE UNLUCKY NUMBER

On September 3rd the Republicans the Emeryville race-track, and adjourn of California nominated candidates to a nice quiet nook where they will ness. velt and Taft, as the legislative nominees will compose the convention vention to be held in Sacramento September 24th.

As a result of the election about 107 convention be thrown out. out of the 120 legislative nominees who will sit in the convention will vote for electors favorable to Roosevelt. The remaining thirteen are for here all night holding my daughter's

The successful, two months' sale we held, when summer clothes were seasonable, cleaned our stock of summer suits. Now you want, and we want to sell you

Newest new things for well-dressed men now ready. Special styles designed for young men; Hart Schaffner & Marx latest models.

COME and see the way we've got things ready for you for this fall; never before have you been invited to a better showing of fine clothing than you will find here waiting for you.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

new models in suits and overcoats will please the critical wearers. You'll find a very great variety of new fabrics to choose from; grays, browns, blues chiefly; and the new styles are exceptionlaly attractive

For young men | especially

You young fellows have been waiting for the very thing we have to offer you, the Hart Schaffner & Marx quality in fabrics and tailoring in the liveliest, smartest, keenest styles you ever saw. Come in and see the new Easadjust waistband in some of the trousers; you don't need any belt when you wear that. Some of the trousers have also a belt of the same material; a clever new idea.

tion have accepted the verdict. Not

so, however, with the other element.

His Intentions

Clothes that

We guarantee to fit you to your own satisfaction; will take the responsibility for it. Everything we make is guaranteed to satisfy in every way, and the fit of your clothes is part of your satisfaction-a good big part. Come here any day and see what we can give you in suits and overcoats at \$20, \$25, \$28, and \$30.

\$15 and \$18 suits of other makes—the best styles and values that we've shown.

Get the Habit-trading with

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

PAT CALHOUN TAKES CHARGE OF TAFT FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA

vention will demand that the 107 rethe mal-odorous Republican National Of course the 107 nominees pledged nence

at the thirteen Taft immortelles, and then will come the big demonstration. the delectable Harrison Gray Otis. In chance came when Pat Calhoun de doing the wim or the people? cided to go into the newspaper busifor the legislature. The election was solemnly declare themselves the real mend some one who could be relied Calhoun asked Otis to recom-Republicans of California and nom- upon to take and carry out his mas- member that the characteristics inate thirteen—the unlucky number ter's orders and run a newspaper that would at all times reflect the Calhoun again-electors favorable to Taft. the electors chosen by the people's body knows what Hogue has done with the Post, for never has it adopted a policy or expressed an opinion

"Young man, do you intend to stay houn.

that did not come from Patrick Cal-

. chold the leader of the Taft S. Fred Hogue who has been chosen sionaires, one to distribute hand bills forces in California! Who is he and leader of the Taft forces in Califor- and the other to pick them up. His name is S. Fred nia. It is Calboun, a reactionary Hogue, but the name means nothing.
The main thing is who does he rep.

Democrat, and the spokesman of a mense soles of India rubber, which pudiate the instruction of the people The main thing is who does he report of California and bow to the will of resent, and that question can best be bribe-groing special interest, who and the print advertisements on the pave-print advertisement and the pave-print answered by going back to the hum-ble days and following his track to dent Taft is a progressive Republican the man's back and flowing to his feet his present position of dubious emi- and calls upon all true Republicans through pipes concealed beneath his to give the titular head of their party clothes. Only a few years ago S. Fred their support. Not the puppet but the Hogue was a reporter on the Los Anpuppet's master sets the standard of geles Times, owned and published by Taft Republicanism.

Laugh, Republicans, laugh! How The famous thirteen—an unlucky that capacity Hogue endeared him-can you help it when you behold Pathis uncle in the country. number—will leave the convention, self to his employer. Otis wanted to rick Cashoun at the head of a politiled by little Eddie Wolfe, attorney for do something for Hogue, and his cal organization which claims to be

Grading Up the Dairy Herd the sire and dam are most nkely to be reproduced in their offspring. Remember that this is the first-law horse."—Mack's Magazine. which will select the thirteen Repub- They will then ask the courts to de- riogue, and Calhoun, after sounding in making your purchase of a sire opinions. Otis promptly picked out member that this is the first-law lican presidential electors, at the con-clare these thirteen to be the real Re-his friend's protege, made Hogue and the first law in selecting the publican nominees and will ask that publisher of the paper now known cows whose heifer calves are to be the electors chosen by the people's as the San Francisco Post. Every-retained in the dairy.

> The Brood Sow A good brood sow is one of the most valuable animals on our tarms. She will, under ordinary conditions, pro-Now Hogue appears in a new role, duce two litters of pigs a year and that of leader of the minority faction then, if required, will offer herself

Paris Cor. Washington Star:

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vertisement by footprint is the latest device on the boulevards. Since the promulgation of the police decree forbidding hand bills to be dropped in the streets all kinds of advertisement methods have been tried. Some firms have sent out two uniformed commis-

A Considerate Nature

John, who lived in the city, was spending his summer vacation with One day his uncle gave him a horse to ride to the mill, a few miles dis-

tant, for a bag of feed. On his return the uncle asked: Herd "Why did you have a bag of feed herd re-over your shoulder when you were The boy answered very hastily, "I

> A Happy Reunion "I am pleased to meet you again,"

"Thank you," replied the lady, who had once been his wife. "How are the children?"
"What children?"

"We never had any." Taft.

Thus by a vote of 9 to 1 the Republicans of California have directed licans of

A Real Philanthropist "Do you taink you can explain to your constituents how you became so

prosperous? certainty," replied Senator Sorghum. "It was we to my desire to ease the burgens of my fellow man. This hay is likely to command a premium of \$1 or \$2 a ton above the price of the multimillionaires who say they want to get rid of their money."-

CIRCUS WILL GIVE

greatest street parade ever seen in the United States, bar none. It is entirely the origination and execu-tion of the best artists, designers and property masters of Italy, France and

Bailey management never to repeat itself. During the season that they hibited everything new under the sun, and that any should therefore wait ideas might be evolved and new won ders sought out from remote lands For two years, day and night, artists, have been toiling like Trojans in the European workshops of the show near Liverpool to build the parade which this year is amazing the cities of America.

Not in any way does this pageant fairly glistens with newness, and the million dorlars invested shows itself made by Oriental workmen, tapestry and throne rugs from Persia and Turkey, costumes from France, laces from Ireland, scarfs, flags and ban-ners from China and Japan, statuary from Italian galleries and band and orcnestra vans of pronze, and animal dens, hand-carved and burnished with pure gold. War engines of savage tribes, graven images and idols of heathen nations, the crude vehicles of barbarian chieftains and imperial carriages of state are dis-

Every type of man is seen in his native dress and the characteristic music of the world is represented by great brass bands, castanet bailets, chanters, weird pipers, grand opera choruses, bag-pipers, tom-tom players barbarian orcnestras, cathedral or-gans, silver chimes, siren pipes, and menagerie of recently discovered animals is shown in open aens. The parade is three times the length of former displays. It represents ten times the expense in money and

The menagerie is beyond question the greatest traveling zoo in the world. A baby colony is one of its interesting features. Here are displayed various jungle mothers with their families about them. Among the many youngsters is the only baby giraffe in America. He is a pigmy at the side of his parent.

GUMPTION ON THE RANCH (From Farm Journal.) If there is a harvest ahead-even

though it be a distant one—it is poor thrift to be stingy with your seca.

Sow alfalfa by itself; it dosn't Have two or three plow-points on

hand ready for the time of need. Leave no long nails sticking up out of fallen rails or posts in the

Despise not the day of the one.

We should not complain when we think the other fellow has a better job than we; rather let us rejoice. This is the month for the landroller, if the earth is dry enough.

grass to pay for it. Granfather's traits often ruin his inseen grandson years after he himself is dead. What kind of grandsor do you want?

A good many men who would not tolerate a hole in their trousers pocket are all too complacent when regarding the hole in the barn roof. The ten-cent cotton or canvas gloves that are so largely worn by farmers may be water-proofed by dip-

If you don't want things, don't bid on them at an auction. First thing you know they will be yours, and you will have to pay for them whether you want them or not.

Dynamite can be used for very many purposes on the farm, but you should know how to use it. If it explodes, don't blame the dynamite That's what it's for.

Do you use a spike-tooth harrow? How are the teeth? Worn down blunt? Take them out and have the blacksmith sharpen them. The harrow will do a great deal better work

Trade in Loose Hay There is an unrecorded trade loose hay all over the country, and some of the best hay that reaches the consumer never sees the compress. the owners of fancy cows and horses

THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—NEW SHOW

ALDRIDGE and HUNTLY

In their Comedy Playlet

"Wanted a Housekeeper"

14 Great Pictures, with Pathe Weekly.

The Browns Have Visitors, comedy, and ROCK OF AGES. NOTE-You must see the big 2-reel special, "The Siege of Petersburg," Sept. 16, 17, 18.

Mirror Theatre Co., Inc.

FRIDAY-FIVE BIG REELS.

The Hardest Sheriff of Stony Butte

Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight

A Game

The Coming Generation

Doings In Social and Club Circles

WILL GO TO KOREA

Former Santa Ana Girl to Wed and Make Her Home in Far Off Orient

Mabel Brown, niece of Judge and Mrs. West and a former well known school girl of Santa Ana. The News says:

Mill Mabel Brown, a teacher last term in the Huntington Beach Union high school, and who has a large in the county, will shortly be married and with her husband reside in Korea. She left Thursday for San, and there become the bride of Dana W. Leake, on September 25.

Miss Brown was accompanied as far.

Wedding day last Wednesday, the word and shipment of a wednesday, it was discovered by the omnitive present reporter that the bride and groom of twenty-five years and groom of the silver wedding event, the seed being usually imported from maidenhair ferns, the points of the star radiating from a plink shaded maidenhair ferns, the points of the star radiating from a plink shaded maidenhair ferns, the points of the star radiating from a plink shaded the wenty-five years without one day's separation is the record of Dr. and Mrs. Dana we there were the compliance of the seed which is, he says, the first ever grown in the United States, The table was daintily decorated, a star design of pink carnations and maidenhair ferns, the points of the star radiating from a plink shaded the covers. The saltied unto were served in tiny pink basting and the record of Dr. and Mrs. Dana we therefore the complete that the bride of the seed have been the first ever grown in the United States, The table was daintily decorated, a first ever grown in the United States, The table was daintily decorated, a first ever grown in the United States, the seed being usually imported from maidenhair ferns, the points of the star radiating from a pink shaded the covers. The salties and the seed have been separated for a complete twenty-five years and grown of the star radiating from a pink shaded the covers. The salties and the record of Dr. and Mrs. Dana we the county first ever grown in the County for the seed have been the seed being usually event Miss Brown was accompanied as far as San Francisco by her mother, Mrs. Ada C. Brown, of this city.

After a month's honeymoon trip in the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. Leake will reside at Pyeng Yang, Korea, where the groom is employed as a mining or six the residual resid

the groom is employed as a mining engineer. He first met her at Pomona college where both were students and graduated several years ago. He afterwards attended the School of Mines of gration problem.
in Colorado and secured his present "Before coming position"

Miss Brown will make a short stay at Honolulu, on her way to Japan, and will visit, friends there. The sincere good wishes of all who have enjoyed her acquointance here will follow her to her far-away home.

Thimble Club Meets

The social season was opened most auspiciously for the West End Thimble Club yesterday afternoon when the ladies of that society were the guests of Mrs. M. Nisson on the first meeting of the fall.
Roll call was responded to by the

narration of some incident of the vacation time, each lady contributing an experience. Unique but convincing as to her cheerful industry even though ill, a beautiful tatted bag made by Mrs. Fannie Greenleaf during her illness this summer, was shown as her re sponse to her name at roll call.

As the ladies sewed, they were charmingly entertained by music and recitations. Misses Stella Nisson and Louise Grubb played piano duets beautifully, the first number, "A Country calling for several encores Mrs. C. W. Davies read an animated selection, "A Woman's Pocket."

her best, carried out her well known hospitality by serving most unexpectedly to her guests a substantial repast of chicken, creamed potatoes and notices in tomorrow's Register. other equally delectable refreshments.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Slocum, North Hanna street, West Orange.



sent or 'phoned us your request for Catland and Corinne Burns. one. When you get it, be sure to read it through, as there are some special items of interest in it. If interested, sume her class in piano instruction. let us send you a complete catalogue. 5041/2 N. Main St.

NEVER SEPARATED FOR A DAY IN TWENTY-FIVE A

When Rev. Dana Bartlett, santa Ana people will be interested in the following story from the Huntington Beach News concerning Miss Mabel Brown, niece of Judge and Mrs. West and a former well known school girl of Santa Analysis and server that the bride present reporter that the bride will be interested where as a practical philan-the whole and miss Wynena Stead of Los Angeles and Miss Helen Gridley of San Gabriel, who are the house guests of Miss Anna McFadden, were the complimented guests at a dinner given girl of Santa Analysis and a former well known school girl of Santa Analysis and an expert on civic and miss Helen Gridley of San Gabriel West and a former well known school girl of Santa Analysis and an expert on civic and miss Helen Gridley of San Gabriel West and a former well known school girl of Santa Analysis and miss where as a practical philan-the problems, celebrated nis silver the bride with the bride with the first through the san and the

looking forward with confidence to the help that he will give in clearing up the chaotic immi-

"Before coming to Los An-geles Dr. Bartlett was engaged in mission work in the East."

Santa Ana is to be favored with a real old-fashioned Harvest Home, Captain Sochon has been very busy during the past week, and especially during the last day or so, in preparing for these meetings. The hall on Sycamore street has undergone a process of transformation and has been turned into a veritable garden, while over the sidewalk outside, a beautiful, illuminated arch of corn is being erected. Inside the hall, Captain Sochon has collected together all kinds of vegetables, fruit, etc., which has been arranged in a very effective manner. and with the bountiful supply of corn he has gathered, a striking object lesson is given of God's goodness to us and our cause for a special thanksgiving for the Harvest. There are to be special Harvest Home meetings which will commence on Saturday at 2. 8 p. m., and continue all day on Sunday. These will be led by Staff Cap-tain and Mrs. Clifford, assisted by Mrs. Nisson, always ready to give of Adjutant Riley of San Francisco; En voy McAllister, "the Sweet Singer of the South," and Captain Sochon. For detailed list of meetings, see church 5.

> Happy Afternoon Miss Isabel Jayne invited a number of her girl friends to spend yesterday afternoon at the Jayne home, in or-der to meet her house guest, Miss Ruth Robinson of Pomona. They assembled at half past two and had a charming afternoon, part of it spent on the lawn where they sewed dainty needlework while they chatted. Later there was music, both instrumental and vocal, in the parlors, and at 5 o'clock a delicious supper was served. The decorations were of pink, and the color scheme was observed in lovely vocal selections. all the refreshments wherever possi-

Miss Isabel's guests included Misses You will soon receive our 1912-1913 Ruth Robinson, Georgia Smith, Fran-nnouncement, provided you have ces McDonald, Elsie Wingood, Irene

> Mrs. Alba J. Padgham will now re-Main 214 Home 179 or Sunset Red 3131.

Use the "Silver Leaf" flour if you want good bread. We guarantee it to give satisfaction.

\$1.55 per sack. Give us your order for all your groceries -we will get them to you promptly.

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CLOCKS \$5.80

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GET A STAMPED PIECE OF LOUIS XIV AND PUNCH-ED WORK COMBINED, AND COME THURSDAY MORNING AT 8:30 AND WE WILL TEACH YOU THE STITCHES.

All other lines of embroidery and crochet are taught.

Merigold Bros.

FOR HOUSE GUESTS

Pretty Dinner Given in Dragon Balcony With Miss Anna Mc-Fadden as the Hostess

Their five daughters were pres- of the party and very efficiently did ent at the celebration and a she achieve her pleasant duties. The guests of honor are Cumnock girls, classmates of the hostess, who will resume her school work at Cumnock on the 30th of this month.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Lindsay, the hostess, Miss McFadden; the visiting girls for whom the affair was given, Misses Stead and Gridley; Miss Margery McGee, Miss Ruth Collins; Messrs. Ruel Reed, Ralph Layton, Carson Smart and Lamont Smith.

Travelers, No. 2 The Second Section of the Ebell Travelers' Class will meet at the 335 Pine street, at 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, September 16.

Band Concert Sunday
The last of the series of concerts that has been given by the Santa Ana City Band under the auspices of the city and of private citizens, will be held on Sunday afternoon at Birch Park at 3 o'clock. These open air concerts have been greatly enjoyed and it is safe to say that Sunday afternoon's concert will be one of the best given. It will be a sacred concert, under the direction of W. Frank harris, and it will be opened by the playing of "Onward Christian Sol-diers," which is rapidly becoming a diers," which is rapidly becoming a sacred classic. The entire program is a pleasing one. It follows:

1. March, Onward Christian Soldiers Beyer Serenade, Sweet Repose, Rockwell Paraphrase, on Mason's "Nearer My God to 'Thee'Laurendeau . Quartet, for brass, "Come Where

and Nuckolls. 5. Selection, FaustGounod 6. Romance, Day Dreams"

Sacred Poepourri, "Joy to the World Barnhouse Finale, "America" Selected Following the prelude to America, by the band, the entire assembly is requested to join in singing our na-

tional hymn.

-0-Enjoyable Musicale Miss Mary Wakeham was hostess yesterday afternoon at a musicale for which Miss Ruth Deardorff furnished a beautiful program of piano numbers. Miss Wakeham sang a number of

The advertising announcement in tion of Mrs. Clark's hair tonic was was a mistake on the part of the perwithout the consent of Mrs., Lockett, lady. The Demonstration was given in one of the local hotels.

-Alan A. Revill announces the resumption of his classes in piano and organ instruction on Monday, September 23. For any further information call phone Red 1032, or at 705 South Sycamore street, Santa Ana.



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form only a part of the cost of glasses we make. The other part represents expert workmanship. That is why we invite comparison.

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Where Are You Going for your lunch today? Why, to Taylor's, of

Today we are serving at our fountain and parlor many dainty Sundaes and Ice Creams. You must try one to appreciate them.

When you want Candy, don't forget that we have the best that our candy maker can produce, and he is an ex-

TaylorBros. 216 West Fourth St., Santa Ana. FLOYD WEBSTER KICKED BY HORSE— WAS BADLY HURT

Floyd Webster of South Main street was badly hurt yesterday when a horse that he was taking care of, kicked him in the side. It is feared that Webster is injured internally. He is confined to his bed with his injuries.

SECURES SHIPMENT OF VERY RARE SEED

Huntington Beach News: George

Baldwin's many millions is to be devoted to the construction of a novel private railway car, with which his daughter, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker. will tour the world. The principal novelty will consist of an apartment to house her aeroplane. On the roof of the car will be a landing stage that can be extended when the car is on a siding. A fortune will be expended in the building of the car.

Funeral Announcement Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Charlotte Cummings, who died September 11, 1912, from Smith's chapel, Monday, September 16, at 10 o'clock. The body will be shipped Riverton, Neb., for interment. Please omit flowers.

Many Driven From Home -Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from their homes by coughs and lung diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this is costly and not always sure. A better way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery and cure yourself at home. Stay right there, with your friends, and take this safe medicine. Throat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. Its help in coughs, colds, grip, croup, whooping-cough and sore lungs make it a positive blessing. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

OFFERS A FRESHMAN
COLLEGE COURSE
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Freshthe Lilies Bloom"Thompson man college courses are being offered Messrs Overman, Galbraith, Hanson at the Hollywood high school for the first time with the opening of the fall term. September 16.

The course includes advanced English, French, German, European history, government, algebra, solid ge ometry, botany, art photography, and interior decoration.

Fall term begins Sept. 2n at Orange County Business College.

CARD OF THANKS

-We desire to use this means of thanking all friends for their sympathy and the beautiful flowers which they sent at the time of our recent bereavement—the loss of our mother.

JAMES A. IRVIN,

JOHN IRVIN, FRANCES IRVIN, R. M. PARTRIDGE.

Important Postscript Small Harry had delivered a mes-

to be given today at the home of Mrs. sage for his mother to a lady in the J. B. Lockett, 1010 North broadway, next block, but did not seem to be in was a mistake on the part of the person inserting the ad., and was made mother told you to say?" asked the "Yes, ma'am," replied Harry, "only

she said I wasn't to ask you for a piece of cake, but if you gave me any i was to take it and thank you." He got the cake.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Good barley hay, \$29 at car in Orange. Short. Culter & Stanfield. Phone 248R4, Orange.

FOR SALE—Surrey in good condition. Cheap if sold at once. Call 641 North Birch street.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow. just fresh. Call after 5 at 834 East Wash-

WANTED—To buy a residence lot, close in. On terms \$100 cash, balance \$10 per month. Address C, Box 79, Reg-ister.

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, va-cant Sept. 23. Black 2782.

FOR RENT—One of the nicest suites of rooms for light housekeeping in the city, including large sitting room, dining room, kitchen, private bath, screen porch and two disappearing beds. 206 South Birch St. Black 2111.

FOR SALE—19 shares water stock run No. 6. B. F. Townsend, 1108 West Fifth street.

FOUND—A small kit of automobile tools, between Santa Ana and Laguna. Own-er identify at 314 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone, Red 2361. WANTED—Girl for general house work. 126 West Nineteenth St. Phone Black 3811.

FOR RENT-46 shares water stock for runs 6 and 7. Will divide to suit. Fer-nald & Weiss, Orange.

WANTED—You to attend our sale of new shop worn wheels. We can save you big money. Prices from \$20 and up. We have about 15 second hand wheels from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Geo. C. Post, 306 West Fourth St.

MONEY WANTED—Will sacrifice to speculator for a home in Orange, 30 beautiful residence lots, literally drounding in full bearing orange grove.
O. M. Newman, Santa Ana. Phone Red 5411.

FOR RENT—Pianos. Terms \$4.00 per month. See B. J. Chandler Music Store, 111 West Fourth St. FOR SALE—Books. Regular 65c books on sale at 29c and 39c each. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 111 West Fourth street

FOR SALE—Music and record cabinets and benches on sale at less than whole-sale prices. B. J. Chandler, Music Store, 111 West Fourth St.

O TRADE—One good \$600 player plano for lot in Santa Ana. See 111 West Fourth St.

GERMAN SONGS TO RING IN VENICE

Saengerfest Will Meet at the Beach, and Thousands Will Attend

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.-Much in- Mrs. W. J. Fleming. terest is being shown in Southern California in the saengerfest and celebra- day night from her father, G. L. Stetion which will be given September vens of Cedar Rapids. Iowa, who is degive great encouragement to 21 and 22 under the auspices of the attending the G. A. R. encampment South Pacific Saengerbund and the in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. M. Sears of Los Angeles.

Southern California are expected here saengerfest which will be held in 1915,

On the lagoon by the canal at Venice a miniature German village is being erected, and at this point, where the celebration will be held, a chorus of 200 male voices will furnish a feature of the two days' program, and singers of the different German singing societies over Southern Califor-nia have consented to sing at the fes-

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remained uncalled for in the postoffice at Santa Ana, Cal, for the week ending Sept. 14. 1912.

Bozasth, Mrs. Edith

Bunker, Mrs. John Corbin, Mrs. Wm. Congdon, Mrs. Wm. Carl, Mrs. Anna Connay, Mrs. Willie Connor, Dora Crowley, D. M. Culter, Brad Dale, R. T. Dunn, C. W. Dunkam, Mrs. Frank England, Miss Helen Garney, Wilbur Gwin, Miss Pearl Greenleaf, C. R. Haltiner, Radolph Hillyer, E. J. Hawkins, Edward Henry, James Hewlett, Miss Bertha Hofert, Miss E. Holcomb, W. H. Holbenbeck, Mrs. Sherman T. Lang, Miss Eunay Mitchell, Robert (2) Moore, T. O.

O'Steen, J. J. Pearson, Mrs. Myrtle Pierce, Mrs. Dell Reed, R. H. Senane, Miss N. E. Shanes, R. L. Sherman, Ben

Smith, Roy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Verner, C. L. Watson, Jemmette Wilkins, J. H. Wallace, Archie Woodside, Mrs. Mac Young, Leo Alexander

Amezmor, Agustin Calderon, Ramon Cedoraz, C. Carranza, Nicolas Duarte, Ramon Dominguez, P. G. de Dibujos, Eimanelina Gutierres, Prudencio Heredio, Melesio (2) Lucon, Donosio Lueaga, Benjamin Mattei, Mrs. Carm Mendez, Francisco Mendez, Juan

Morales, Martin Ortix. Clemente Ortiz, Francisco Perer, Jedors Rocha, Ygnacio Rodriguez, Mauro Roduguez, Donaciano Ruiz, Cenobio Senisero, Encarnasion Santillan, Euselio Forrez, Francisco Veanio, Miss Elalie

Vera, Miss Leonia

Villagomez, Agapita If the above are not called for with FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay well cured, \$15 in two weeks will be sent to the per ton delivered, for a few days only. Red 2386. A. L. Kavanaugh. same please say advertised and give date.

L. L. SHAW, P. M.

Notice of Intention to Apply for Parole

Notice is hereby given that I in tend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroied from the State Prison at Folsom, according to law. QURINO VERDUGO.

DIED

BABCOCK-In Santa Ana at the home of her son, C. H. Meacham, 1902 North Main St., Mrs. Sarah J. Babcock, age 85 years and 5 months. -Funeral services at the residence 3 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 14th.

EVERYTHING SEA-SONABLE FROM OR-CHARD OR GARDEN, FRESH DAILY

Fresh Ripe Grapes. Fresh Vegetables. Casabas, Melons, and Squashes.

Give us your order for fresh fruits and vegetables with your grocery order.

Cor. Fourth and Broadway.

Main 52, Home 262.

Personals

Mrs. John Hart had a visit Wednes-

L. J. Carden was a business visitor to Los Angeles this morning. Mrs. W. J. Morrison went to Los de of of

Angeles today to witness some fire department maneuvers to be given for the entertainment of the fire chiefs now holding a convention in Los An- In the Superior Court of the County of geles. Mrs. Morrison's son is a member of the Los Angeles fire depart-

passenger this morning to Los Angeles via the P. E.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mosbaugh and their house guest, Mrs. Esther

Description of Los Cetes, were award. Pearson, of Los Gatos, were among those going to Los Angeles this morn ing. The ladies were bound for the W. R. C. convention, and Mr. Mos baugh was bent in finding some of his old Indiana regiment among the thousands of veterans now in Los Ange

C. W. Sheats made his weekly Fri day visit to Los Angeles today . Mrs. J. H. Rankin has gone to Mount Lowe for an over Sunday stay joining her husband who has been since Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin expect to return home Monday. Mrs. Rankin left this morn-

Mrs. George Briggs and daughter were visitors to Los Angeles this morning.

Mrs. H. T. Duckett spent today in the City of the Angels.

Miss Anna M. Wood, a graduate of Orange County Business College, will teach this year in the Commercial High School of Pasadena.

William nunter of North Louisburg, Ohio, came down yesterday evening from Los Angeles to visit his cousin, Mrs. G. W. Moore, 401 West First street. Mr. Hunter has been in California before, but is out especially this time to attend the national G.A.R. Encampment. He is greatly pleased with this country and is thinking considerably of locating here

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Metcalf of San Francisco, who have been in attendance at the national G.A.R. encampment at Los Angeles, came down from the city last night to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quick. Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Quick are cousins. She has not been in Santa Ana before for eighteen years. Fred Mitchell made a forenoon trip to Los Angeles.

Dr. I. D. Mills went up to the City of the Angels this morning. went to Pasadena this afternoon to visit Mrs. Dobson's father. They will

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson and son Teddy returned last night from Laguna Beach and left this afternoon for El Toro to stay until after Sunday at the home of Forest Ranger and Mrs. Burt Stephenson. Mrs. R. E. Dickinson spent a fev

hours in Los Angeles today. R. H. English was a passenger qu Los Angeles bound electric car this morning.

Gen. Case made a business trip to Los Angeles this forenoon. O. B. Alderman boarded a forenoon car for Los Angeles.

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DR. BALL'S CONDITION GIVES ENCOURAGEMENT

Mrs. J. J. Keith of Bakersfield has returned to that city after a visit of some time with her parents, Mr. and some time with her parents, Mr. and somewhat better today. His somewhat better today. The condition of Dr. C. D. somewnat better today. His condition is still somewhat serious, but the symptoms exhibited today are such as to the physicians attending him. Last night Dr. Zeiler, a Los

Angeles bacteriologist, came .! German Housing Association of Los
Angeles at Venice.

Thousands of visitors from over
Southern California are expected here
for the event, which is expected to be
one of the biggest of its kind ever held
in this part of the country. It will be
outdone only by the international
saengerfest which will be held in 1915.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME

Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph codman, deceased.

ment and was to participate in the maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shaw and amily have returned from a week's stay at Laguna Beach.

J. M. Cain has returned from the northern part of the state, having been absent ten days. He was fortunate enough to be at Steckton during the recent celebration of Admission Day by the Native Sons and Daughters, and was greatly pleased with the event.

Mrs. H. C. Dawes was a morning passenger this morning to Los Angeles via the P. E.

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IN THE JUSTICE COURT

Cockle Shipper Fails to Appear in Court-Absence Likely Permanent

cockles in excess of the legal limit at the township court this morning, and Justice Landell declared his cash bail possibility was admitted that ballotof \$25 forfeited. While they would have preferred a conviction, the Beach officers feel that in getting rid of Castro they have accomplished some thing, and believe that with his skipping and the retirement of Scarpa, the me?" Inere are hosts of men and has been given a severe setback.
Paid \$10 Fine

fined \$10, which he paid. Garcia was charged with creating a disturbance at Capistrano as a result of an elec tion discussion, and a complaint was sworn to by H. A. Stewart. He brought the case to Santa Ana on the ground that the local justice, Judge Landell, might show undue prejudice, but as Justice Cox is still away on his vacation the case came before Landell af-ter all. Landell assessed a fine and then assisted Garcia in raising the money to pay it.

G. A. R. VETERANS IN SESSION TO ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—The Grand Army went into business session at 9 o'clock this morning to se lect a commander-in-chief for the en-Angelo Castro, charged with taking suing year, also next year's encampment city. It was then almost assured Newport Beach, failed to appear in that Judge Beers of Bridgeport would

gondola man, from the business, it women ready to give in, who could go somewhere a little bit of love await-Ben Garcia pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace before Justice Landell this morning, and was precious bit.—Mark Guy Pearse.

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Final account has been filed by Wm. A. McFadden, administrator of the estate of Archie McFadden, deceased, who asks that a distribution of the property among the heirs be ordered. There is in the hands of the administrator the sum of \$48,547.50. Slept When He Could—Spoke Fadden, and the children, Jeanette A., Effie B., Elizabeth, John A and William A. McFadden.

Bonds Are All Right County Clerk Williams has received a letter from the firm of O'Melveney, Stevens & Milliken of Los Angeles, stating that the proceedings in the School bonds have been found reguadvise their acceptance by the buy-

Petition for Distribution Final account and petition for distribution in the estate of Wimam L. Tubbs, deceased, has been filed by Alice N. Tubbs, the executrix of the The widow is the heir to the entire estate.

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WILSON AND BRYAN WILL MEET SOON IN LINCOLN, NEB.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Governor Wilson and Bryan will meet for the first time since the Baltimore convention at Lincoln on October 5, when both will open the Nebraska campaign, speaking on the same plat-form. Governor Wilson speaks in Indianapolis on October 3, speaking in Des Moines and Omaha en route back to the East. Although he refused to give a statement it was evident that Wilson was pleased with the results of his Syracuse trip, from which he returned today.

Petition for probate of the will of Joseph Goodman of Fullerton, who died in Los Angeles August 29 last, was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon by the widow, Therese Goodman, Isidore B. Dockweiler of Los Angeles is her attorney.

The Men Who Succeed as heads of large enterprises are men of great energy. Success, today, demands health. To all is to fail. It's utter folly for a man to endure a weak, run-down, half alive condition right on his feet in short order. "Four bottles did me more real good than The will was dated April 24, 1912, any other medicine I ever took." A Little Bit of Love
Is it not the deepest, bitterest cry of many a heart—"nobody cares for the other fourth to be divided by the result of the other fourth to be divided by the result of the other fourth to be divided by the result of the other fourth to be divided by the result of the other fourth to be divided by the result of the other fourth to be divided by the result of the other fourth to be divided by the result of the other fourth to be divided by the result of the other fourth to be divided by the result of the result the other fourth to be divided between matism, liver trouble, stomach disthe testator's brother. Sol Goodman, orders and deranged kidneys. I am

without bond. The petition states that the total value of the estate does not exceed ROOSEVELT TOURS

on Grave Subjects-Gov. Johnson in S. Dakota

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 13 .matter of the Orange Union High Colonel Roosevelt rested today while School bonds have been found regular in all respects, and the firm will short speeches he made at small town stops today were largely devoted to the conservation question. He avoided all possible stops on account of his throat, and during the ride he

snatched several short naps. Colonel Roosevelt planned to give comprehensive review of the Progressive movement and the foundation of the Progressive party at Ogden this afternoon. He speaks here and Blackfoot this afternoon, traveling through Nevada into California to night and tomorrow.

CALIFORNIANS TO ESCORT ROOSEVELT FROM RENO, NEV. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Promptly at 6:30 o'clock this evening the reception committee of California Progressives which is to greet Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at the state line Saturday morning and escort him on his tour of the southland will leave San Francisco in a special car for Reno, Nev., where the reception is to be held.

GOV. JOHNSON WELL RECEIVED IN HURON, SOUTH DAKOTA HURON, S. D., Sept. 13.—Governor Johnson of California, addressed large audience at the State Fair today He was well received. He denounced the national Republican convention at Chicago, and predicted a Roosevelt victory in November.

ON ROOSEVELT'S ARRIVAL WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—It is planned to have a big demonstration when Colonel Roosevelt arrives as fore the committee Investigating presidential campaign contributions. The coming of Rooseveit, it can be anticipated, will be a big civic event. It's worth its weight in gold to men and aside from that it is expected he and women who can't get their stom- will, under examination, shed a flood of light on things he still keeps un-

By the time he comes there will be a big Rooseveit organization right close to the White House, ts the Progressive party has opened headquarters here, with District National Committeeman Frank J. Hogan in

VENICE CAR JUMPS TRACK---ONE KILLED

Six People Hurt When Short Line Accident Occurs at 3 O'Clock This Morning

VENICE, Sept. 13.—J. S. Lloyd was killed and six persons were injured, three seriously, when the Venice Short Line car left the rails at 3 o'clock this morning near the city limits. The injured were taken to the Santa Monica Hospital. The cause of the accident has nto been determined

Some Cleaning Hints To Clean Satin—Take equal proporions of spirits of wine and warm wa- water should not be used, as it might ter, sponge the satin on the right side with this, working down the material and not across it. While still damp, iron on the wrong side.

with the following mixture: Four on it have a third bowl of cold water ounces of honey, the same quantity of melted soap mixed with one egg and one wineglass of gin, using a stiff brush. When the satin appears clean, rinse in cold water; press between clean cloths to dry or hang up to drain. to drain.

oughly dry before folding.

Care of Glass—There is nothing that repays one more for careful washing and drying than glass. First one must have a bowl of warm water one must have a bowl of warm water softened with dissolved soap, which can next give out of himself is makes a very good lather. Too hot tear.—Lamartine.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS HOLD CONVENTIONS TOMORROW; LITTLE CHANCE OF EXCITEMENT

Progressives Will Control Republican Boulanger, D. W. Camfield. Gathering by Good Majority, But Will Give Regulars All Coming to Them

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Anaheim No. 2-J. W. Sackett, H.

Ananeim No. 4-E. B. Merritt, W.

El Toro-E. W. Thompson, L. K

Delhi-Daniel J. Boyd.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Anaheim No. 1—F. C. Spence, J the Republican county convention H. Enearl, Simon Lybarger. will assemble in the Grand Opera House for the purpose of selecting a A. Dickel, John Hartung. new county central committee and Anaheim No. 3-C. E. Bowien, Max Nebelung. adopting a platform.

That the convention will be largely controlled by the Progressive ele- P. Webb. ment of the party is assured. According to the best estimates that can be made by Progressive leaders, they David Pendleton, A. H. Brown.

Bay City—R. D. Richards.

Brea—J. W. Deitzel, Harry
David Pendleton, A. H. Brown. ment of the party is assured. According to the best estimates that can will have between 115 and 120 votes, leaving something over 80 to the reg- R. F. Hazard.

There has been talk of boding on the part of the regulars, and of possible efforts on their part to capture zad, P. D. Brady, J. O. Nichols. the convention by means of trickery. Not much stock is taken in these, however. It is the intention of the Merrill, Loron W. Evans. Progressive leaders to treat the opposition with every courtesy, and scott.
give them everything to which they East Anaheim—Robert McKee, could possibly be entitled. There ... Day. would be good grounds for contesting the seats of some of the regular dele-M. Clever, Dr. Wm. Freeman, W. R. gates, but this will not be done, for Collis. the reason that it would stir up use-

for chairman of the convention and Giles. for chairman of the county commit- Garden Crove-Harry Oldfield, Sitee. At present it is the idea to p've mon E. Chaffee, Edward Schneider, nore M. Ward, Alex E. Ricker, Walthe chairmanship of the convention John M. Woodruff. to some man outside the city, prob-ably Lew H. Wallace of Newport ington.

Harper--J. H. Monroe, Geo. Hunt-Santa Ana No. 8-Albert C. Black, ably Lew H. Wallace of Newport ington.

Beach. S. J. Jackman and Steele Huntington Beach.—T. B. Talbert, Finley, of Santa Ana, are the ones C. H. Howard, Ed. Manning, G. O. liams, Jesse L. Fields, Mary E. Stanness of Los Angeles were elated late spanish church. It is bright fielded, for the spanish church. It county committee. It is the idea that the secretary of the committee should be a Santa Ana man, but no names have been suggested so far. Delegates who are entitled to sit

at the convention tomorrow are: The list of delegates elected to the Republican convention follow:

Olive—H. A. Brown, T. H. Meager, S. D. Winters. Orange No. 1—K. E. Watson, Wm. Kogler, R. W. Jackson. Orange No. 2-Elwood Coate, W. J.

Downs, Evan Davis. Orange No. 3-Joseph Pollock, A. J. Alfen L. Cotant, Chas. P. Boyer, Har

Orange No. 4—W. N. Paine, L. A. Durler, A. R. Aldrich.
Orange No. 5—E. J. Leggett, S. M. Lewis.

Placentia-N. Frank Morse, R. J. McFadden, Fred Cline, E. D. Lane. CFadden, Fred Cline, E. D. Lane.

San Juan—Albert Pryor, John Landiam E. Gerhart, Fred J. Mallett.

Yorba—Erwin Bayha, J. F. Velasco.

Wintersburg—Geo. W. Moore, Wildist church. The Yorba—Erwin Bayha, J. F. Velasco. dell, J. O. and F. A. Forster, Oscar Walling. Miguel Yorba.

San Joaquin-Arthur J. McFadden, Benj. Jerome.

Bolsa-A. F. walker, A. M. Ward, Buena Park-Geo. W. Wilcox, John Charles D. Bali, Lincoln J. Carden, fair. David G. Cole.

Santa Ana No. 3—Geo. L. Wright, among the Denocrats in regard to Samuel M. Davis, Abner H. Nickell, Nathan A. Beals, Dick Foye Harding, Martin T. Shields, Welmer W. Wil-

mot, Charles F. Heil. Santa Ana No. 4--George H. Ran-dall, Hubert H. Reeves, Eugene E. Keech, Uriah D. Palmer, Wuliam L. Grubb, Chas. R. Schenck.

Santa Ana No. 5-W. B. Winans, Grace M. Grigsby, J. E. Liebeg, H. D. Fullerton No. 2-George Annin, Connell. The last five named have ess trouble.

Chas. Young, Gus Stern, Fred Snythree votes among them.

Progressive delegates to the conder, B. G. Balcom. The last two have

Santa Ana No. 6-Arthur B. Gard-John E. Scott. Santa Ana No. 7-Allie A. Ash, Le- speedy.

ter V. Whitson, Dr. J. M. Burlew, DR. SUN TO BOOST

Newport-D. W. Ellis, F. M. Brad-Santa Ana No. 10-Sanford J. Angeles and Hong Kong.

Newport Beach—Horace Little, W. Jackman, Charles R. Munson, Sam-W. Wilson, L. H. Wallace, A. Hermes. uel C. Hill, James A. Timmons, Olinda—William Sinclair, Chas. Charles W. McNaught.

Longsfreet, Waiter Ford and Frank Silverado—A. B. Tiffany. Silverado-A. B. Tiffany.

Stanton-E. E. Ball, Thomas Hill, Talbert—s. E. Talbert, Leo Borchard, A. F. Swift.

Trabuco-Gus Straw Tustin No. 1-Howard A. Wassum, San Diego District of Mission

ry W. Lewis. Tustin No. 2—Ira L. Marchant, Wm C. Crawford, A. M. Lindsay, Perry

VHIA Park-L. F. Thurston, H. H. Thompson, Carl Conway. West Anaheim-E. C. Dutton, F. H.

West Orange L. E. Smith, Frank Westminster-Jacob Walton,

Johnston, Sherman Buck.

Democrats Have No Contests The Democratic convention will be meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon ange. Santa Ana No. 1-John McFadden, in the old Armory hall, at rourth and Santa Ana No. 2—Angus J. Crookshank, George P. Hill, Lou P. Hickox, Charles D. Bali, Lincoln J. Carden Bush streets. There is no contest, Ana.

There has been little caucusing

ENGLAND ADOPTS BIPLANES

Discards Use of Monopianes in Army Because of Many Recent Accidents

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The war office Santa Ana. F. C. Rowland, Mabel C. Rowland, today suspended the use of monotoday suspended the use of mono Report of Auxiliaries: Anaheim, EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 12.—Lord have each be planes in the army in favor of bi- Corona, Escondido, Fullerton, Garden Delaval Beresfords 150,000-acre cat riving there. of the recent casualties to fliers of ton Beach, Hemet, La Mesa, National the monoplane type of machine in the City, Oceanside, Orange, Bell Flower, and E. K. Warren of Three Oaks, British army flying corps, four lieu. Music—Mrs. 1. A. Winbigler, Santa Mich., for \$200,000. The purchase vention will caucus at the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections are repurpose of making their selections to the Armory half a vote each repurpose of making their selections are repurposed to the repurpose of making their selections are repurposed to the repurpose of making their and more stable, though not so Miss Flora Rice, Lordsburg,

STEAMSHIP LINE

TO LOS ANGELES L. Dwight Mercereau, Jesse J. Wil- LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—The Chi- Mrs. Gonzales, pastor of Santa Ana Laguna—George W. Stevens.

La Habra—John Leuhn, John Launer, John Scott.

Los Alamitos—G. N. Watts.

McPherson—David F. Campbell, Stephen McPherson, John Dunstan.

Newport—D. W. Ellis, F. M. Dustan.

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CONVENTION SOON

Department of M. E. Church to Meet Here Sept. 17-18

The twentieth annual convention of the Home Missionary Society of the San Diego district of the Southern Collection California conference of the Methodist tide prayer. church, will be held in Santa Ana, Sept. 17-18, 1912, in the First Methodist church. The following program ference president, W. H. M. S.

Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.
Devotions—Mrs. B. C. Cory, Or-Greetings-Mrs. S. M. Davis, Santa

Response-Mrs. Dr. Adkinson, Riv- benediction.

ment of committees. ,A Glance Over the Field-By president and vice presidents, among the

latter being Mrs. S. M. Davis. Music-Miss Helen Cory, Grange. Good Reading-Mrs. R. C. Jones, secretary of literature, Los Angeles. Offiering; introductions; noontide LORD BERESFORD RANCH SOLD

praxer; luncheon in church parlors.

Tuesday Afternoon
Devotions—Mrs. H. E. Murkett,

Our David and Margaret Home-Corresponding Secretary's Report-

Mrs. C. W. Burns, Santa Ana. Address-Rev. Vernon McCombs. superintendent of Spanish work in Southern California. Also Rev. and Offering; introductions; benedic-

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Devotions-Rev. H. E. Murkett, Anthem-Santa Ana choir, First M.

"Immigration"-Rev. Address. district superintendent,

Los Angeles district

Hymn; offering; benediction. Wednesday, 9:30 A. M. Crane, Garden Devotions-Mrs.

Minutes. Auxiliaries report: Pacific Beach, Redlands First; Redlands,

Grace; Rialto, Riverside, Arilngton, Riverside, First: Riverside, Grace; Santa Ana, San Bernardino, San Die go, Central; San Diego, First; San Marcos, Westminster, Wintersburg. Music-Mrs. Harrison, Carden

Japanese Work-Mrs. Emma Baird, superintendent of Home. Deaconess Work-Miss Nellie San born, Fresno.

Election of officers. Collection; introductions;

Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.

Queen Esther reports, followed by address. Miss Manie Hong, Korea. Report of secretaries.

San Diego Industrial Home. Offerings; report of committees; The officers of the local auxiliary

Reading of the minutes, appoint- are Mrs. F. J. Rogers, president; Mrs. J. M. Raugh, treasurer; Miss Margaret Allen, recording secretary.

The district officers residing Santa Ana are: Mrs. S. M. Davis, second vice president, and Mrs. C. W. Burns, corresponding secretary.

Famous Texas Holdings Go to Michigan Men for \$250,000

FL PASO, Tex., Sept. 12.-Lord have each bagged a deer since arplanes. The step was taken because Grove, Highgrove, Highland, Hunting- tle ranch at Ojitos, Chihuahua, Mexico, has been bought by C. K. Warren was made from Admiral Lord Beres ford of the English navy, who inher ited the ranch from his brother at his death. This is one of the famous cattie ranches of northern Mexico. it adjoins the Palatado ranch, which princess. The story is based on the Messrs. Warren purchased from L. E. Booker last year, giving them the second largest cattle ranch in the republic of Mexico. The Lord Beresford ranch was es. of Portugal.

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office over the Reinhaus Department store, corner of Bush and Fourtn Sts., opposite Opera House-Rooms

GOLFERS ANTICIPATE SOME PLEASANT DAYS

Santiago Club Will Meet Tomorrow Evening to Prepare For Fall Campaign

Orange News: A meeting of the members of the Santiago Golf Club is to be held at santa Ana Friday evening to make plans for the fall activities of the club.

With the advent of cooler weather, more players will seek recreation on the links, and the members are looking forward to good times in the coming months.

The course is in fairly good shape and with some contemplated work, will be in excellent condition.

Miss Hazel Stockslager of Santa Ana, has announced her intention of starting a studio of music in this city and expects to open some time this month. Miss stockslager has leased in a location in the Jorn building, which

she proposes to fit up for a studio. Roy Smith returned today on his motorcycle from Bear Valley, where he has been camping with a party of Orange boys. He says that the report tnat the crowd had killed three deer in one day was slightly enlarged. A. A. Harris and E. J. Brown, two other Orange men, camping in that vicinity,

EX-KING MANUEL MAY WED Considers Braganza Alliance in Hope

of Reviving Fires of Royal Cause LOND ..., Sept. 13 .- The Evening Star revives today the story of ex-King Manuel marrying the Braganza authority of dispatches appearing in the Berlin Tageblatt, to the effect that there will be no further unions between the claimants to the throne

and the royalist army aroused to -- Dr. C. H. Brooks has moved his march across the frontier, it is said that Manuel has agreed to marry one of the five daughters of the Infanta Maria Josefina, aunt of Don Miguel

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Said a man in the store yesterday, "but it's worth it. On the two items I've saved \$9 and I think that is pretty fair pay for a day's time. I used to run up to Los Angeles to attend their sales, but I found that I could do a great deal better right here in this store, for I know values and I've made comparisons. I'll be back six months later" he cheerily called as he left the store mighty well pleased with his purchases.

75c and 50c Underwear Red Tagged 42c

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Wash Suits for the little fellows from 2 to 8 years. Wool Suits for those from 21/2 years to 16 years. Russian styles, blouse styles, Norfolks and double breasted-vou'll find his favorite color here.

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THE ART AND SCIENCE OF HORSE-SHOEING

BY LOUIS PETERSEN, HORSESHOER.

Santa Ana, Cal., Aug. 12, 1912. Admitting that I am not a newspaper writer, or even an extensive reader, nevertheless, I feel an almost irresistible desire to speak for the Horse, the man that owns him and the man that shoes him.

If one reflects for a moment, he will likely come to the conclusion that it requires but little observation to discern that the "Art and Science of Horse-shoeing" is matter of the greatest importance, so far as succe ful utilization of the Horse is concerned; and that his well-being, comfort and durability in a great measure depend upon the correctness of the principles on which its practice is based and the way they are carried out by the practitioner of this "Art and Science of Horse-Horse-shoeing should be studied as an art and as a science, so that the owner of horses would run no risk in getting them shod as they should be.

Consider the services of this most noble animal, that works so faithfully during his time in harness, and is earning for you a considerable part of your living. Think of a horse that is put at hard labor from 15 years; that is surely a severe sentence and I feel it my duty to say something for his benefit or in his favor. Horse-shoers should study his wants and needs, in order to be able properly to protect his feet, which adds to his comfort and endurance.

Now, to you men and you kind-hearted womenabout the expense of feeding a horse and the expense of shoeing him. You often complain to your horseshoer, that the horse wears his shoes out too quickly, and demand that the shoes be made heavier so they will last longer. I know your intention is not altogether in a way of acting cranky, but I also know you do not fully realize the result of heavy shoes; you do not think of the danger that may be brought on by the use of them. Even if it is only four ounces on each foot, or one pound on four feet, in his daily work he would have to lift from 8000 to 10,000 pounds a day of extra weight, which is of no useful purpose. The result is that the horse becomes leg-weary, which often causes a break-down and loss to the owner, while the horse is compelled to travel with great discomfort. The light shoe not only lightens the burden of the horse, but

adds to the health of the foot. We all know that almost everything is changing and improving, but progress in horse-shoeing seems to be extremely slow. There must be a reason for it. One reason is, that some people think only of where they can get a horse shod the cheapest. The horse must take the consequences and bear the brunt of danger.

I wish to remind you not to forget, that he who offers to shoe your horse for less than good, sensible work is worth, knows the law better than he does horse-shoeing; at least, he knows that if he cripples your horse the law cannot punish him for it. Therefore he willing to take a risk, if you are. His prices generally indicate the extent of his ability and skill. As a rule he receives more than he is entitled to, and you know you cannot buy silk at calico prices. At least you women ought to know that.

Apropos of the fact that everything has advanced, may you now read of an incident that happened about 20 years ago: A farmer in Iowa had bought a light Studebaker" wagon, for which he paid \$70 at that time It gave him such satisfaction that after using it ten years he decided to buy another one of the same make. The dealer informed him that that wagon was worth \$80. "But," said the farmer, "I only paid you \$70 for this one and that is all I feel like paying now," There was some talk over the matter, the dealer explaining that material and labor had advanced. "But," said the dealer, "I will make the same kind of a deal with you that we made at the time you bought the other wagon. You remember you paid me with 600 bushels of corn which was 12 cents a bushel. I will now give you this 'Studebaker' wagon, which is the same size, for \$80, and in addition you may select a surrey worth \$125, a 'Mc-Cormick' mowing machine worth \$110; and your wife may have a 'New Method' kitchen range worth \$80; together with \$20 worth of household implements, and you give me in return 600 bushels of corn." The corn at that time had advanced to about 70 cents per bushel.

The farmer saw the point and closed the argument by saying: "I want the 'New Method' kitchen range and the 'Studebaker' wagon." He paid the dealer \$160 and kept his corn, saying: "This 'New Method' range will kept his corn, saying: "This New Method' range will just suit my wife; her birthday is tomorrow, and I think as much of a good looking stove in the kitchen as I do of a piano in the parlor.

As soon as the dealer had explained about the difference in prices, it did not take the farmer long to settle the argument and close the deal. This was because the farmer knew that produce on the farm had advanced at a greater percentage than labor and material. And you know that beef, pork and beans, as well as many other materials, have advanced about 100 per cent in

It seems to me that Horse-shoers live in fear of and act like strangers toward each other. When they meet they hardly speak. Now don't cause yourself any particular pain or uneasiness over nothing and wonder if the Auto, that is now in full swing, is going to ruin the horse-shoeing business. Let me tell you, "don't worry." Just study the anatomy of the horse so you can benefit him when he is in need. It is with horses as it is with men. You know there is lots of machinery, invented in the last 35 years, that has taken the place of labor, and yet wages are fifty per cent higher than they were at that time

Now as to horse-shoeing. To be sure the horse is here and he is here to stay. He has won his way over all powers invented. If we can and will do our part as Horse-shoers, honestly and skillfully, we can master the performance successfully, scientifically. If we would take time and pains, so that there would be fewer lame horses, we would thereby encourage those that use them; for remember, the public is willing to pay for a square deal. But it is this "Inferior Shoeing" that in part discourages the horse owners in using them, because about 75 per cent of horse ailments are in their feet. This is caused by carelessness or unskilled shoe ing or neglect. So the "gasoline wagon" is brought into use as a substitute, even at the greater expense of running it, not speaking of the investment

Come let'us reason together, and try and improve our conditions, so that we may be prepared to meet any set of men that may call on us to pass an examination on this important business of horse-shoeing. Some may ask, "Who shall be our teachers?" Let me tell you, we don't need any teachers. We can learn from each other, by exchanging ideas. All we need is to give a little time to study and conference with each other. If we would do this it would be a benefit to the Horse and a credit to Santa Ana.

And then let us be like the farmer, do business on business principles of Truth and Justice. We should stand firm and be honest in our dealings with one another and fear no attempt to do wrong. Let us live in the daily practice of honesty, and be guided by the "Golden Rule," which compels us to see the other party in the transaction. With such a conception and motive we can accomplish our tasks with full assurance that finally universal righteousness must prevail. The only motive of right living is to be right in thoughts and right in acts. Cursed be the treacherous slanderer, who under the whip of envy, shows ill-will toward others.

It seems to me, in the eyes of the public, we are like toys, that are moved about by little children, because we do not move with the rest of the world. Or are we like children who have a string tied around a finger, and are instructed by their parents how much they can pay for what they are told to buy. Such strings are to assist children's memories, and it seems to me, we Horse-shoers need something to remind us.

We must clear away the clouds that keep us in the dark.

Let me tell you, it is the blood of pollution that has

already robbed us of the choicest jewels, through jealousy that we are surrounded with. Let us pray that such black flag may never again be permitted to wave upon the same breezes that float the glorious flag of country. There is only room for one flag and that flag must bear the Stars and Stripes. Don't let us yield to jealousy and be ruled by the effect of it. In other words, Horse-shoers should stand like a strong Nation, and yet be kind and just to the weakest.

The shame of war amongst men in the same business must cease. We must strive to live in peace.

"If we would do this here below,

We would conquer every foe."

Let us show good-will to all men. If all would do



this, the Devil would have to go out of business, and all his tools would be advertised for sale.

You must not be mistaken about the looks of this Devil and his tools. I remember when I was a young-ster and in my school days, it was impressed upon children's minds (of course this was in Germany) that the Devil was a large person and that he wore a buffalo fur for his clothing, that he had horns like a Siegenbuck, and that his tools consisted of forks, spears and red-hot pokers; and that he had a large furnace into which the unfortunate were driven, with the aid of these tools. Some of those that went to Hell were so mean that the

coal for their own burning. The above is not very pleasant to think of. But the real Devil or Evils with are his tools are much worse than those above mentioned. They consist of a great variety such as Deception, Falsehood, Delusion, Discouraging, Displeasure felt at the excellence of others, Jealousy, Selfishness, Drunkenness, Greed, Malice, Intention to Injure Others, etc., etc.

Devil would send them back to earth to bring their own

Now, I know it is in our power to discharge all these Evils or Devils; it is in our power to be healthy and happy, and if we don't receive it is because we do not We must proceed with that understanding of Truth which destroys Error. We must know we can't fool God. There is no use of going to church on Sunday and then talking about others in an abusive way on Mon-We will have to answer for such errors, when we

come to settle up, because it is not God's will.

Well, I know I have drifted away from the subject of the Horse and the man who shoes him. Just a few more words and then I am done. As I said at the beginning, "Let us live like the farmer; do business on business principles of Truth and Justice."

It is a well established fact, that Horse-shoers here were getting as much, or more, for shoeing 20 years ago as they are getting today. They must have either robbed the public at that time or they are now robbing themselves and families, as it cannot be denied that almost all necessaries for living have advanced fifty per cent, as well as material used in business; and wages are no exception. But, "Oh! You Horse-shoeing!"

Say, if this letter was buried under some corner stone and in 100 years from now was taken up and read by that generation, what funny reading it would be to them! They would surely be wondering what breed of people had been on earth in the Horse-shoeing business one century ago. No doubt they would come to the conclusion that horse-shoers must have been jealous of each other, or worse than that, selfish, and for that reason offering horse-shoeing at prices less than they were getting twenty years ago, when everything else had advanced 50 per cent.

A customer of mine, some time ago, asked me, "Why is it that you charge \$1.75 for shoeing when the rest of the shops only charge \$1.25 and \$1.50?" I answered by saying, "You better ask the other fellows why they don't charge the same as I de." And that closed the argument, we parted friends and this good customer is still with me, despite his knowledge of cheap shoeing.

If these few words of mine do not sound in a way to please you, I am sorry. But I feel myself impelled by a sense of duty to say something for the Horse and the man that knows how to shoe him, even if it does sound unpleasant. But I say it in a friendly spirit, without fear of contradiction, and I hope I have said it just as pleas-antly as I could. If it is plainly spoken, it is nevertheless kindly meant, and Horse-shoers should get in line with the rest of the world. We should be Happy and Proud rather than Discouraged and Sorry, as our calling leads us into the realms of both Art and Science.

I am talking from facts just as I know them. If I could not demonstrate the truth of these statements that I have made, my remarks would be less sweeping. To you who are incredulous, I say you can and will, through experience and by demonstration, come to the same

Now I do not wish to make you tired reading, but wish to say a few words about Horse feeding. To start with, the Horse should be fed according to the season of the year. For instance, in the summer, during the hot days, horses should have outs for their grain, and steamed bran-mash twice a week. These mashes may be given to them Wednesday and Saturday. The bran should be flavored with a little salt. To prepare the bran-mash, take three or four quarts, put it in a bucket, sprinkle salt over it; then take boiling water, pour it over the dry bran until it is well moistened; then take some gunny-sacks to use for a cover. This should be done at noon, and then it will be ready to feed at night. And have some good hay for the horse to finish with.

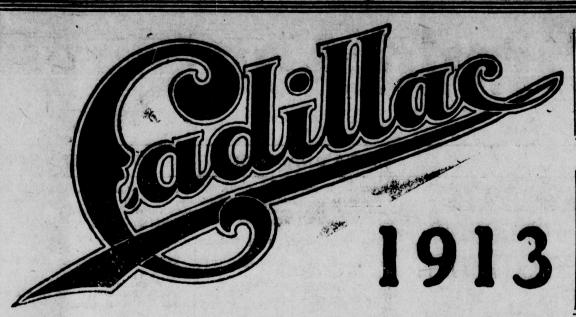
In the winter, rolled barley may be fed, and oat hay would make a fair combination; and once in a while a few ears of corn. The corn to a certain extent prevents Lampas, which is generally caused by a rapid develop-ment of the teeth. Lampas is not a disease; it is the over quantity of blood that gathers at the bars, and often gives trouble to the horse when feeding. should be attended to by a veterinary, for a good mouth and teeth add to the health of the horse. Horses' teeth

should be looked after at least once a year.

I remember about three years ago, I went to Dr. Price's Hospital, after he had just finished removing two decayed teeth from a horse. As I was looking at the animal, I said to the kind Doctor, "It seems to me as if that horse had lost his nerve." The horse was crying, tears were running out of his eyes. The Doctor said, "You just wait about two months and you won't know this horse." About ten weeks later the same horse came to my shop to be shod, and had I not remembered his owner, I could never have believed that it was the same animal. His poor condition had been caused by diseased teeth, as the owner told me, "That horse has been working six days in a week ever since you saw him over at Dr. Price's Hospital. I am glad the Doctor found the cause of the trouble. I thought I had to get some medicine, but the Doctor did not give any, and you see the horse has gained 100 pounds by

Now as to watering horses. Always water them be-fore you feed, for if you give them all the water they want to drink right after feeding, the stomach has not had time to digest the food and part of it will be washed away. If a horse comes from a drive, is hot and sweating, he should be allowed a half a dozen swallows. Then put on a light woolen blanket, and let him eat In a half hour he can have some more water, and is then ready for his grain. Too much cold water after a hard drive can be the cause of founder, and it may cause colic. Never stable a hot horse where there is a draft and then blame the Horse-shoer, claiming that your horse "is all stiffened up from yesterday's shoe-

As to Shoeing, I will advise you to have your horses shod every four or five weeks. Shoeing is not against the health of the foot, if it is done right. It is said and



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often repeated, that "Horse-shoeing is vocation, be found in the midst of the If it was an evil, I would not stay in the business. As yet, we differ much now in dispute. This agreement will present centuries memorable. health or disease, and the law should compel us to know this most important part.

It matters not whether a horse is according to science, are the things used for pleasure or for profit, his services pay you in full. His reward such as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that should be, to give him the best there mother or grandmother used to cure is in Shoeing, Feeding and Grooming. our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin In conclusion, I wish to say that eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. the past century and the beginning of the new, constitute a period marked by a degree of achievement, in the sores. Only 25 cents at all druggists.

necessary evil." I do not think so. glorious strife, earnestly engaged in a laudable ambition to cast in their might towards rounding out the grand in our opinions, but the time is coming, when we shall agree on all the aggregation of wonderful improvemany different ideas on this subject ments, which have made the past and

Santa Ana, California.

LOS ANGELES HAS MARKET SITE OFFER

Tender of Alameda and Sixth Street Site Result of Plan For City Market

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.-Official announcement was made yesterday of way of Invention, Mechanical skill, and Ethical or Moral Reform. In this grand race and effort in behalf of bettering and uplifting the world, let the Horse-shoers, however humble their Sunset Phone, Main 1143, Home 661.

This tender will be officially presented to the City Council next Tues-

Under the terms proposed by John: son and his associates, the seventeen-acre site and the buildings and equipment upon it may be purchased by contract at approximately \$2,000,000. The exact price, according to Mr. Johnson's offer, would be established by appraisals made by any three of the leading banks upon the property valuation, and by determining the actual cost of improvements, less a proper percentage for depreciation in value through wear and service.

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Night school opening this week, (Orange County Business College.)

Shows Growth of Activity in Improvement Line

Expansion of Business Necessitates Addition to West Fourth Street Block

twenty-four permits had been issued from the Building Inspector's office, an average of three for each business day during the mouth. The second from the Building Inspector's office, and average of three for each business day during the mouth. included a fair number of substantial Fourth, \$4500. A. C. Black, contracresidences, and also plans for altera- tor tions of various kinds which may be The activity in the Building Inspecwho should know things will be even 10 South Flower, \$85. livelier in the near future.

To C. Y. Martin, addition to garage,

Every day brings announcement of new plans, and local architects and designers report that in the last few days there has been a marked in crease in this respect, indicating larger construction activity in the week. er construction activity in the weeks to come. That the fall months of this galow, 901 South Broadway, \$1928. W. year will go over the fine record of T. Mitchell, contractor. 1911 by close to 50 per cent is the prediction of builders.

Among the permits of the week was one issued to Mrs. Mary Wakeham for the construction of a second-story ad dition to the building at 309 West

liams' rapidly growing business.

Mrs. Wakeham has also had plane prepared for the renovation of the East Fourth-street room formerly occupied by Van Cleave's barber shop, and the restaurant room adjoining. The same kind of land and adjoining this, for \$10,000. He says that owning land in Orange Country is a much more profitable business than selling pianos, either wholesale These are to be thrown into one, and or retail. and handsomely finished barbering and bath establishment. Work will not eases. Over Turner Shoe Co. Main and bath establishment weeks yet. remodeled for a thoroughly-equipped

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has already built many houses for the market, and finds the demand so con-sistent that he is encouraged to extend his operations.

F. W. Opp, the local architectural designer, has just completed plans for a new edifice to be erected by the Methodist church, South, of Exeter.

It is to be of artificial stone and re-Big List of Building Fermits spoon.

Big List of Building Fermits spoon.

BUILDING PERMITS **ISSUED DURING**

To W. H. Stevenson, frame sleeping porch, 644 Van Ness, \$100.

To George Smith, extension, 1161/2 East Fourth, \$25.
To Mrs. C. E. Brock, improvements to dwelling, 519 East Fourth, \$800.
To F. D. Leonard, addition to resi-

During September up to yesterday twenty-four permits had been issued from the Building Inspector's an average of the september up to yesterday the september up to yesterday to complete the september up to yesterday the yesterday

an average of three for each business day during the month. These permits brick addition to building, 309 West

To W. L. Moore, improvements to classed as improvements for the city. warehouse, 209 North Broadway, \$60. To Southern St. Peter's Congregator's office is indicative of the activity tion, 5-room frame bungalow, 603 Van prevailing in all building lines, and according to the statements of those To John B. Bowman, box cottage,

LAND SALES SHOW INCREASE IN VALUES

E. Walter Pyne has sold 22 acres of ington, Nebraska, Idaho, Wyoming, ribie examples. Fourth street, now occupied by the his 225 acre ranch up the river above furniture and hardware store of A. H. Olive to R. E. Coulter, a new resident, itiative only in Nevada. In Wisconstate which has enacted an initiative Williams. A new and modern front and his brother, Dr. F. E. Coulter, of is to be given the building, and steel Omaha, consideration \$13,500. The taken in 1914 conditional upon enter now imperfect or how deliberategirders will be put in to support the second story, which will be fifty by ninety-five feet. The cost of the work will be about \$4500. The enlargement has been made necessary by Mr. Will lead values in this location it may be has been made necessary by Mr. Wil-liams' rapidly growing business. sold 45 acres of the same kind of land a constitutional majority in one and adjoining this, for \$10,000. He house, namely, Kansas, Massachustow but irresistible movement to-

This week O. L. Bergen secured permits for the construction of three cozy bungalows on West First street, in the 1000 block. These will cost about \$1500 each, and will be of substantial and modern type. Mr. Bergen TION WITHIN A GENERATI TION WITHIN A GENERATION

Initiative and Referendum in 10 States -No State Has Yet Taken Backward Step on Measures

New York Independent: A genera- | knowledge, and sustained in that op

over legislation, the people of seven geniously framed to make the ac states will vote in 1912 on amendof popular opinion. These are Washdum received majorities in both passed, no matter what the charachouses of the legislature, but tacked ter of the obstacles placed

The rapid spread of the commischarters. About one-third of this misrepresentation of which we

mendments by which they have been as they would care to publicly ac- proved its right to do so.

tion has passed away since the agita- position by influences that would tion for direct legislation by the peo- rather 'do business' with a compact ple was commenced. Particularly in body of pliable "representatives" THE PAST WEEK the matter of the initiative and refer. than trust to the electorate, have so endum The movement has now con-initiative and referendum as some-initiative and referendum as some-"safeguarded" the application of the affecting to regard it as the temment of improbable majorities to seporary aberration of a hysterical cure the enactment of measures populace. The facts do not justify that attitude. Under amendments varying wide submitted to the referendum; the rely in terms, ten states now have the quirement of large petitions or the initiative and referendum. These imposition of conditions that make are: South Dakota (1898), Oregon any petition difficult of procurement; (1902), Montana (1906), Oklahoma the framing of "emergency clauses" (1907), Maine (1908), Missouri (1908), that enable the legislatures to annul Arkansas (1910), Colorado (1910), the right of an appeal to the refer-Arizona (1911), and California (1911). endum; arbitrary limits upon the Two states have the referendum number of amendments that may be only: Nevada (1905) and New Mex-ico (1911). Utah established the provide an adequate and efficient principle of initiative and referenmethod of informing voters upon the dum in 1900, but no practical re- merits of propositions submitted. By sults have followed, because succes any or all of these means the "teeth sive legislatur's have steadily re- are drawn" out of initiative and ref-fused to enact details to be "providerengum amendments when popular ed by law." Michigan (1908) has a demand has reached a point where constitutional initiative only.

Further demonstrating the insist-laws are passed which pretend coment popular desire for direct power pliance with the popular wishes, inuseless or worse for its ostensible ments providing more or less liberal purpose, and also enable opponents opportunity for the direct expression of the movement to discredit its workings and ho.4 them up as "hor-

setts, Illin is, Minnesota and Michi- ward the elimination of "jokers" and the improvement of the acts.

The theory underlying the use of sion form for the government of mu- the initiative and referendum, that nicipalities has been a factor in ex- we people should have a veto power tending the initiative and referendum upon measures which they regard as as political instrumentalities among inimical to their welfare, and the local constituencies. More than two rig... to inquate legislation when leghundred cities in twenty-five states islatures agnore their wishes, seems have adopted it as parts of their to us essential as a check upon the number have also adopted the re-daily examples in our lawmaking bodies. We may admit that experi-Altho it is shown by the foregoing ence has not yet demonstrated comtabulation that the principle involved pletely what success will attend the in the use of the initiative and references of such powers by the peothe constitutional results. But we say that the facts unimproved and is located a here given prove beyond controversy established are in all cases, or even that the tendency of the times is to n a majority of cases, such as would make the experiment, and that the them a fair trial upon their mer- virility of the movement in favor o Reluctant legislatures, largely direct legislation has been obsolute composed of men whose motives for ly demonstrated by the fight which opposition to any extensions of di has already been made upon it. It rect power to the people are not such will live and go on because it has

EFFORT TO CORNER BEET LAND WORRIES HUNTINGTON BEACH

lanted to sugar beets in this section of Orange county controlled by a concern which has absolutely no interest in this community, its upbuilding or its future, except such as may acrue to it by having a monopoly of its chief output, is threatening. The American Beet Sugar Company, which has no factory in this section, gives employment to but few white men, pays no taxes here and owns no property in this section except its et dumps, is trying to induce local sugar beet growers to lease their Sugar Company is fortunately no lands to it for a term of years. The meeting with much success in hi sively, the payment of the vast sums now expended by local factories in the community where their plants and their interests lie, to Mexicans of a ow type-a class of people which is distinctly migratory, acquires no citizenship, is not in sympathy with American ideas and contributes large-ly to the criminal records of this

It would mean that sugar beet growers, now the leading ranchers of his section, would be no longer employers of labor here—no longer a part and parcel of the splendid com-munity which their sterling qualities have helped to create but that their lands would be under the direction of a big corporation with absolutely no local connections. Labor would be hired by this corporation only and it would, or course, secure the cheapest possible. The profits of our beet production would go to it and be production would go to it and be spent altogether elsewhere. The local channels of trade would benefit not at all by any part of the profits of growing sugar beets except the comparatively small amount spent as

comparatively small amount spent as living expenses by Mexican or Japanese laborers in the fields.

There would be utterly lacking that community spirit which obtains when local factories utilize the output of local ranches and which builds up the towns of the county as well as its agricultural sections. It would mean,

anger of having the lands which are Holly sugar factory here and its payrolls which, for a third of each year, mean so much to this city and sec tion where many of its employes have become respected citizens of this community and have built and are occu pying homes, and with their families becoming an integral part of Hunt ington Beach.

Practically all the ranchers here who have large parcels of land planted to sugar beets are being approached with offers of a long-time lease, but the agent of the American Beet success of the effort would mean the employment of cheap labor exclusively, the payment of the vast sums those of this section to consider well and unselfishly just what the results will be it an outside concern secures practically permanent control of their

> Night school opening this week (Orange County Business College.) Santa Ana Painless Dentists, 1021/2

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\$9000 Business Block and New Baptist Church Among Anaheim Improvements

Anaheim Gazette: Work began on Monday upon the two-story and basement brick structure to be erected by A. Nagel on East Center street adtinued long enough to enable an estimes to make them practically usedimes to be made of the steadfast-less and frequently to deprive them Claudina street. Bender & Silbernational Claudina Street. of much of the popular demand, if not of the inherent value of the method. the devices resorted to for the action will cost \$9000. It will be completed Nevertheless, it is a customary thing complishment of this purpose are will cost \$9000. It will be completed for eminent men and important newspapers to assume an attitude of contempt toward the whole movement by affecting to regard it as the tempton of the initiative to statute in 90 days. It will be occupied when finished by Mr. Nagel's hardware store, and the premises at the corner ment of improbable majorities to sewill be remodeled for use by the newly organized Southern County Bank. The new building will be an ornate laws passed by the legislature and structure of pressed brick, with plate glass front, and will be one of the handsomest in this neighborhood.

O. Lagman has prepared plans and specifications for a church building to be erected on the southeast corner of Lemon and Broadway streets for the German Baptist congregation. It will contain main auditorium, Sunday class room, libraries, gallery, besement, etc. for painting, ample provision is made for light, ventilation, ingress and egress, heat and oher important points which should embrace all public buildings of this character. Bids are called for and work will be commenced immediately. The cost will be about \$4000.

LAY CORNERSTONE **ON SEPTEMBER 22**

Fullerton Tribune: The laying of the cornerstone of the new Baptist church which is being erected on the old site at the corner of Pomona and Wilshire avenues is announced to take place on Sunday, September 22.

Special services are being arranged. The exercises will begin at Bailey of Los Angeles will give a his tory of the church and organization. Rev. Otto Russell will deliver the cornerstone-laying address. The tual task of laying the stone will be performed by Rev. Whiteside, the pas

Special music is being prepared. A large attendance of Baptists and mem bers of other congregations and citi zens of this section is expected.

The walls of the church are entire ly up, and the stucco work on the exterior will be put on shortly. In general appearance the church promises to be attractive and well designed.

MARSHALL NORTHCROSS

TRACT IS SOLD Orange News: The L. W. Hemphill real estate agency reports the sale erendum has received widespread ple, altho we assert that the more of the Marshall Northcross 27-acre recognition, it should not be supposed that the detailed provisions more commendable have been their County Title Company. The land is unimproved and is located a mile southeast of the Southern Pacific depot in West Orange.

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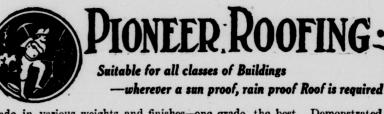
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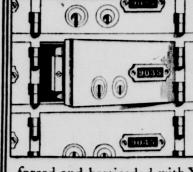
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By Amos Wright, Chairman of the Orange County Prohibition Party Committee

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN HIN-

Prohibition National Headquarters, 106 North La Salle, St., Chicago,

August 24, 1912. Dear Friends and Fellow Workers: million votes at the coming election, tional prohibition as you are. it will be because the Prohibitionists get busy. It will be because each one has not been voting the ticket because within a generation. fails not to do his duty in the canvass it "cannot win." Any discovery by As for the Roosev of his immediate vicinity.

tal suggestion which should revoluquick to respond. Nothing will more his support.

certainly insure the success of the plans already proposed. Let us make this campaign an irresistible answer to a whole group of

questions which have constantly been troubling so many of our minds It is often said that the Prohibition party has not gained as it should during the past twenty years.
Why is it so?

Is it because of the mighty task before us?

Is it because the people of the! United States have turned a deaf ear to our appeals?

Is it because the Prohibition party is too small to awaken the hosts of other organizations?

-Is it because we have made an hon-

est endeaver to win and have failed? No, it is for none of these reasons. The great majority of voters of the United States have never listened to relative to the subject.

We have in this nation today more than 300,000 party Prohibitionists. This splendid nucleus of an army should be more than enough to insure speedy victory

IF FIVE THOUSAND OF OUR ARMY WILL CONSECRATE THEM-SELVES TO THE EXTENT OF SPENDING TWENTY-FIVE EVEN-INGS, TWO HOURS EACH, IN CALL-ING UPON TEN NEIGHBORS PER EVENING, OR A TOTAL OF TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY NEIGHBORS, and invite them into our ranks by asking them to sign a paper expressing an intention to vote the Prohibition ticket at the coming election, we will before November 5th have five hundred thousand or a half million voters pledged to our support.

In other words, if five thousand Prohibitionists will each secure the names of one hundred voters who will pledge to vote the Prohibition ticket on election day, we will have a half litical corruption. million votes by that means, and the interest and enthuisasm aroused by this achievement will directly and indirectly influence half a million more selves. to join them at the polls.

Now then, we who have shouted ourselves hoarse at conventions, declaring we would die for the great your expense and grand cause for which we standfor five-sixths of a month, or twentyfive evenings, out among our neighbors securing their support.

Some of you who have never atperformed.

Perhaps a little cross-section snap-

the interest of the Prohibition party, epoch of freedom. are each agreed to get one hundred or Republicanism.

to a full million votes, which will be ward trend in the cost of living, the SHAW'S WEEKLY MESSAGE the groundwork for the inauguration tragic snail's pace of wages, the bit of the greatest campaign for national ter injustice which has developed tax-

in the history of the nation." how many of your neighbors are real- items in the indictment of the old If the Prohibition party polls a half ly as anxious for the triumph of na- parties whose administration has

him through you of the wide-spread and the socialist, their high resolves Mr. Chafin this week makes a capi- endeavor to effect a phenomenal in are nullified and made of no effect by crease of vote will at once awaken their common fear and evasion of the tionize our campaign literature plans. If sympathies, and conservatively one great issue, whose triumph I am confident that every Prohibitionist who means business will be per cent of the instances, will enlist. Throughout the rank and file of la-

> The trouble is we have been asking people to come and stand with us in this grand and glorious cause.

They are willing to work with us, but not to stand with us.

When they discover that we are working, they will join us.

I remember being in company with fourteen college boys one night in earner and the average home. Minneapolis, when each of us had the stunt of calling at forty homes apiece. The report of each canvasser at the close of three hours' canvass was that an actual majority of the voters canvassed had pledged to vote the Prohibition ticket. In that district, as a result of the canvass of the voters and general agitation, the Prohibition (with the Bull Moose added now), party vote for the legislature was in and (3) the saloon and the liquor creased in three campaigns from between two and three hundred to between six and seven thousand.

a Prohibition address, have never to be among the FIVE THOUSAND, tically all the bad elements frequent been approached by their neighbors to be among the FIVE THOUSALD. Saloons and are reached politically sand volunteers within the next ten days if we mean business.

Send in your names to National ocratic, "Progressive" and Socialist, Headquarters at once and we will stand either belonging to or intimisend you the blanks on which to se- dated before this alliance, and there-

cure the names of voters.

A MESSAGE TO AMERICA'S
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Your two-millioned membership now. represent ten times as many more 2. to help you realize that dream of fra- up, and the present political injus

manity aspires. Entrenched about you on every side | 3. The Trade Union, the Lodge,

fluence and prestige among them- life.

At every election ten thousand pro- the liquor traffic, three billions an fessional politicians have joined their mually will be saved, poverty largely wiles to perpetuate their power at abolished, and the tears and worry

But, thank the Lord, a day of reck-children vastly reduced. let us, instead of dying, actually live oning is nigh, and upon the watch 5. The pitifully cheap standards of rising sun of political revolution.

Knock at your neighbor's door, Say or of historic name and fame, have it John B. Lennon, treasurer "good evening, I am out working in within their power to usher in a new American Federation of Labor, says:

voters to pledge their votes to the Once proclaimed the majestic flag- which is a benefit to the human race. Prohibition party at the coming election. In this way we aim to secure our liberties, they have permitted the supported by those who work. for our cause and support of from half ! traitors and pirate of industry to

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At Mr. Chafin's request (see his message in this issue) we offer 10, 000 packets, each containing 150 campaign documents, at the special price of \$1.00 per package.

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Mr. Virgil G. Hinshaw, National Chairman, Prohibition Headquarters, 106 North La Salle St., Chicago.

I want to be one of 10,000 to distribute 1,500,000 pieces of literature, s suggested by Mr. Chafin. Please send me a package containing the

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25 copies "CHURCH AND SCHOOL."
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man their decks while they surren dered at discretion the trust bequeathed to them of old.

The Republican and Democratic parties are their own nemesis.

Their utter failure and inefficiency are written on the scroll of current vents for every year that is past.

The gigantic growth of nation-robing corporations the events for every year that is past.

bing corporations, the everlasting up-Prohibition following next November, dodging as a fine art for the million-in the history of the nation." aire, while the wage-earner bears the You will be surprised to discover added burden-these are but four failed to check abuses or to solve a He will tell you probably that he single problem of modern statecraft

> As for the Roosevelt "progresive" bor, the Prohibition party counts an ever-growing number of loyal and en-

thusiastic supporters. They know, as millions of others will, in the near future, that the Prohibition party is the only champion of labor in American politics whose victory will mark a new era of happiness and prosperity for the wage

Comparatively few have heard the Prohibition party view of politics. When they do they will see that the great political issue is whether America shall throttle or be throttled by a triple alliance, viz.

(1) The Monied interests, (2) the traffic, the last being the real power, since the saloon has the votes. does not mean that all who congre-Already a number have volunteered gate in saloons are bad, but that practhrough them.

Four parties, the Republican, Dem fore ignore it in their platforms.

Yours for Victory, Through United When the Prohibition party wins, ction, VIRGIL G. HINSHAW. destroyed, five results will inevitably tollow, which Joseph V. Collins has thus clearly epitomized:

1. The Predatory Monied Interests will lose their power, since the Comrades, brothers and sisters, bad elements of society will be scat you hold the future of America with- tered and the good elements united, instead of the opposite being true, as

The Government, National who, following after, are on the way State and Municipal, will be cleaned ternal brotherhood toward which hu-tice to the poor, seen on every hand, be removed

are the forces of greed, vice and po- the Reading Room, the school building as social centers and the Church For years their leaders have laid will take on new life and become the siege to capture and divide your in great benign influences of our social

4. The enormous waste through and shame caused womanhood and

towers of our civic hopes there recreation to which the liquor tyranspreads this hour the radiance of the ny now condemns the people will be replaced by inspiring and wnolesome the break-up of the old parties, ones, and the more intelligent and tempted the task, if task you call it, may ask just how the job is to be with their lurid records of graft exposed by probing reformer and penibe his opportunity for development. tent accomplice alike, the political in millions of cases the saioon enshackles of the millions are crumb- vironment now dooms the bravest shot of an actual instance may be ling, and a sturdy host of patriotic hearts and truest men to life-long helpful.

Americans, long misled by the glam-

"Wage workers have been the main-I happen to be one of Five Thousand Organized labor can have nothing stay of the liquor traffic on the North Prohibitionists in this nation who are in common with the drifting and dis- American continent, but, thank God, attempting a certain proposition. We credited hulks of partisan Democracy they are going to knock it out. The saloon does not produce a thing ery man and woman should be against the liquor traffic from start to finish."

David Lloyd-George, the present great chancellor of the exchequor, the second office in the United Kingdom, a man who is a true friend of the laboring men, having sprung from their ranks, said:

"We have discovered that the liquor traffic in this country is a greater handicap to our trade, our commerce and our industry than all the tariffs in the world put together."

The Prohibition party invites every comrade of America's organized labor host to repudiate the old-party alliances and all compromising makeshifts which ignore the supreme is-sue, and on November 5 to cast a clean and independent bailot for those staunchly those staunchly progressive cham-pions of labor, EUGENE W. CHAFIN and AARON S. WATKINS.

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Fraudulent Entries Will Cost Claimants \$52,800 in Forfeitures to U.S.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 .- Upon the order of the acting commissioner of the general land office, the registrar and receiver of the Juneau, Alaska, land office has placed on record the can-cellation, for fraud, of the thirty-two

so-called Cunningham coal claims in the Bering river country.

The lands now are a part of the public domain, and the \$52,800 paid into the United States treasury by the claimants is forfeited. the claimants is forfeited. The money paid by the claimants cannot be refunded to them except by an act of

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THE MARKETS

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The expected advance in the price of ranch eggs came yesterday. Case counts went to 34 and candled to 38 cents, 2 cents over the previous selling rate. Receipts have been very light of late; only 119 cases came in yesterday. Several dealers have raised the price of creamery firsts butter 1 cent, but it is still quoted on the exchange at 301/2 cents, while creamery extras, which went up the day before, are quoted at 34.

No cheese came in and advances in the price are expected. Butter receipts were 43,875.

Peaches were much in evidence. several carloads having arrived from the North. Many locals also came in. A car of late Crawfords was received from above the Tehachepi, and the fruit is selling at 65 to 85 cents a box. A mixed car of Crawfords and orange clings came in from the same district, and they are bringing 85 cents. Large shipments of Salways are still being received. This peach predominates over all others.

The first car of cranberries for the season is on the road and will probably arrive September 20. It is expected that the prices on cranberries will be reasonably low.

Some Columbian, Grand Duke and German plums are on the market. The Kelsey is getting scarce and most of this fruit is being taken to cold

The vegetable market was very quiet. Peas and tomatoes are scarce, the latter especially so. Some cauli-flower is expected in soon, as cooler nights promise a good crop. Several hundred boxes of onions were drying in the sun in the street yesterday, and are to be placed in cold storage. This vegetable still remains steady in price.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards and family, of Orange, visited at the home of Orville Day on Mon-

Rev. Alfred Inwood, district superintendent of the Pasadena district of the Methodist church, will preach and hold communion at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. Millet and congregation, of Wintersburg, will be present.

A little mexican child died at the Southern Pacific section house on Sunday and was buried on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wardel and son, Gilbert, left Monday for Los Angeles. Mrs. Wardel will spend the week

with her mother. Itasca Craig, who is attending business college at Santa Ana, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, here

Mrs. J. F. Patterson returned Mon-day from Los Angeles, where she visited for two weeks with W. L. Pat

terson and family.
Mrs. J. Cavanagh leaves on Friday for Riverdale, Fresno county, where she will teach in the public school.

C. W. Waters and family leave Saturday for Santa Paula, where he has accepted an agency Mrs. J. Craig was in Los Angeles on

business on Saturday. Rev. Moore visited at Pasadena on Monday.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the church on Wednesday af-

THE CONSERVATION OF THE YOUNG MEN

Massachusetts Putting Over \$200,000 in Y. M. C. A.

Buildings

The conservation of its young men is becoming the increasing concern of the conservative old state of Massachusetts, which is now putting over \$2,000,000 into You•g Men's Christian Association buildings.

What has been done in Massachusetts is duplicated in other states. Kansas opened eleven new buildings in five years, and Indiana fourteen. Nearly every city of any size in Canada from Halifax to Vancouver, is providing quarters from double ten times the former capacity, and the great cities of the South are par-

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The Y. M. C. A.'s Business

"Is the waste of pine, of pulp wood,

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17 NATIONS ACCEPT

England Accepts Provisionally -Germany Holds Off-Both Resent Canal Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The State Department has received no notification from Germany that she will not participate in the Panama-Pacific World's Fair to be held in San Francisco in 1915 to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal. Foreign reports recently have carried rumors that Germany would decline the invitation of the United States. It was stated that the cause of this action by Germany was resentment against the United States because of the regulations for the use of the Panama Canal, especially the free tolls for American ships.

Great Britain has accepted the invitation to exhibit, "provisionally." She is at liberty to revoke her acceptance should she desire to emphasize her protest over the canal Seventeen countries regulations. have accepted. They are France Japan, Bolivia, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador and Uraguay.

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